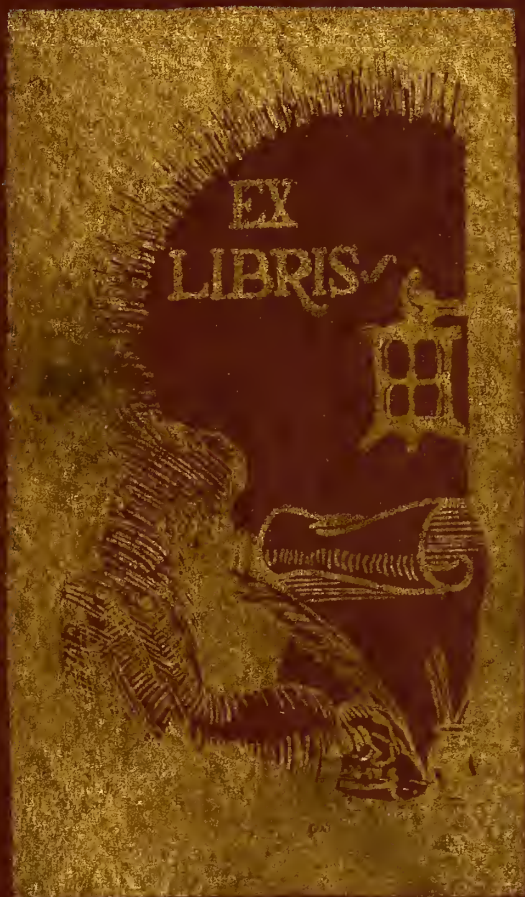


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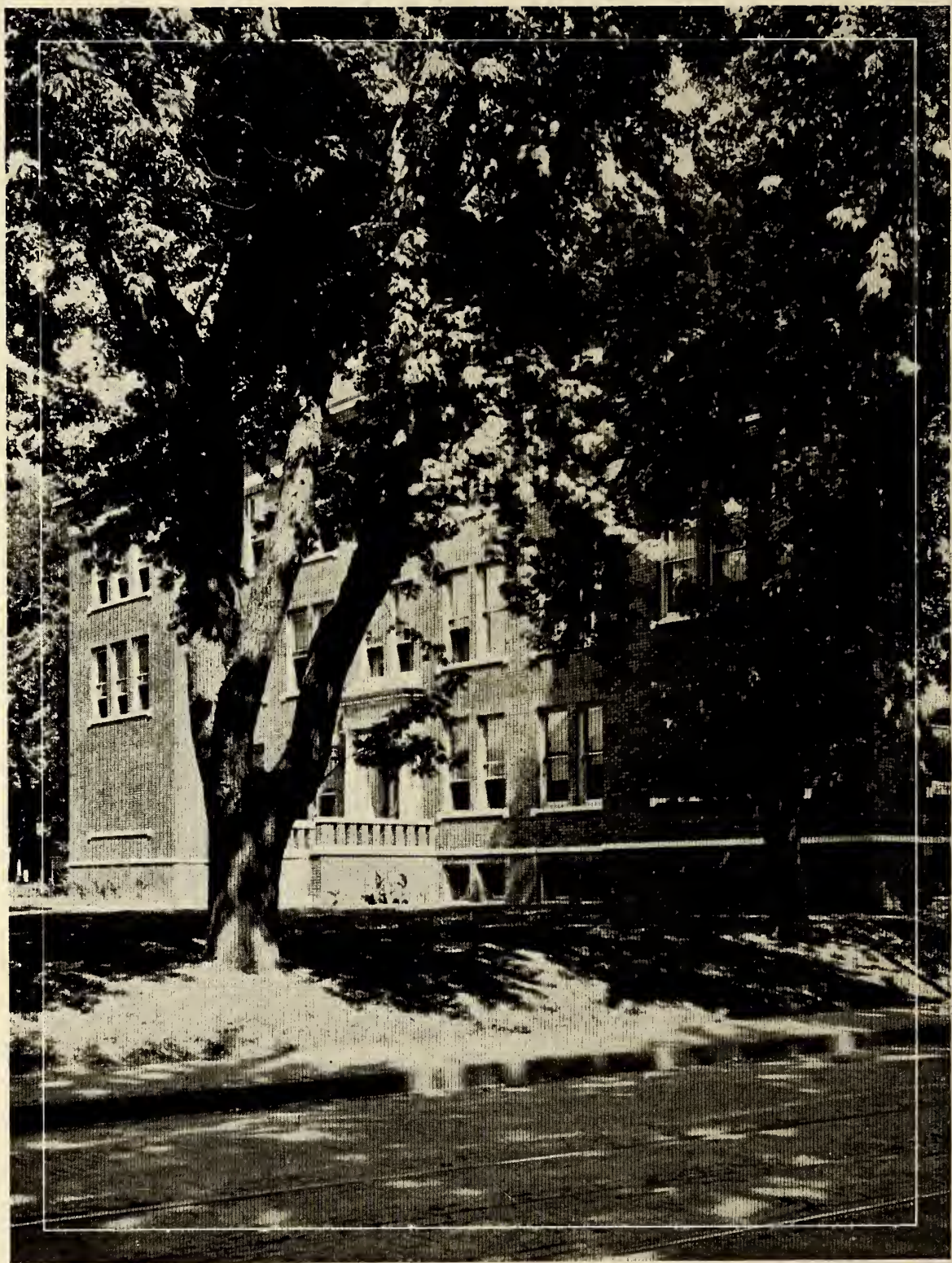
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U. of O. Song

*U. of O. we're here to boast you
While our colors fly,
Always true in all you do
We'll hold your banners high.
We will always stand behind you
Backing up that line---FIGHT.
O-ma-ha we praise forever
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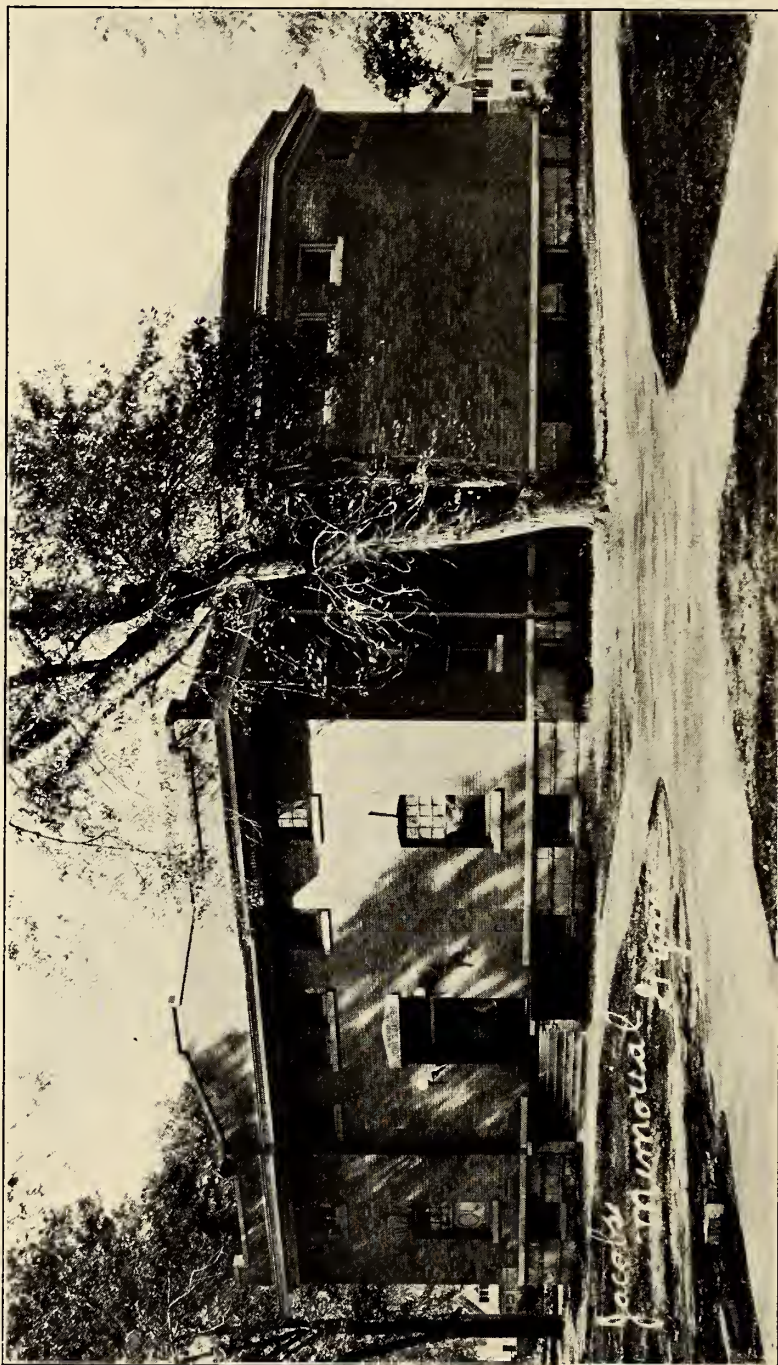
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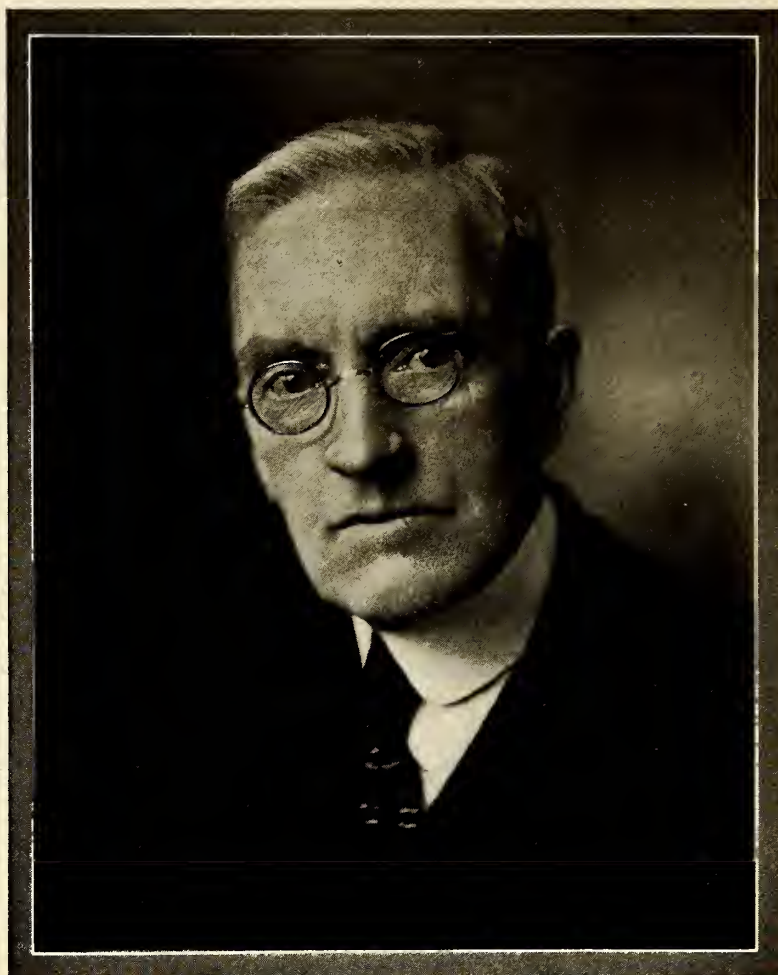


JACOBS HALL



FOREWORD

When college days have faded it is pleasant to look back and once again live those happiest days of our life. But our memory forsakes us and we need some stimuli to bring back our golden college days. The days and months and years spent at Omaha U are never forgotten. What a pleasure it is to look back over these days, and how we wish again the bygone days were once again to ours. Thus it is that days come and days go but only memories remain. It is our purpose in this book to store up these memories and in years to come to revive your happiness and pleasures. We trust we have been successful in our purpose, showing partiality to none, and presenting the activities of our college in a way which is satisfactory and enjoyable to all.



D. W. MERROW



DEDICATION

To Mr. D. W. Merrow, attorney of Omaha, who was one of the original incorporators of the University and has ever since continuously served as a member of its Board of Trustees and as its Treasurer, this volume is affectionately dedicated in grateful recognition of his generous devotion of his time, his means, his services.



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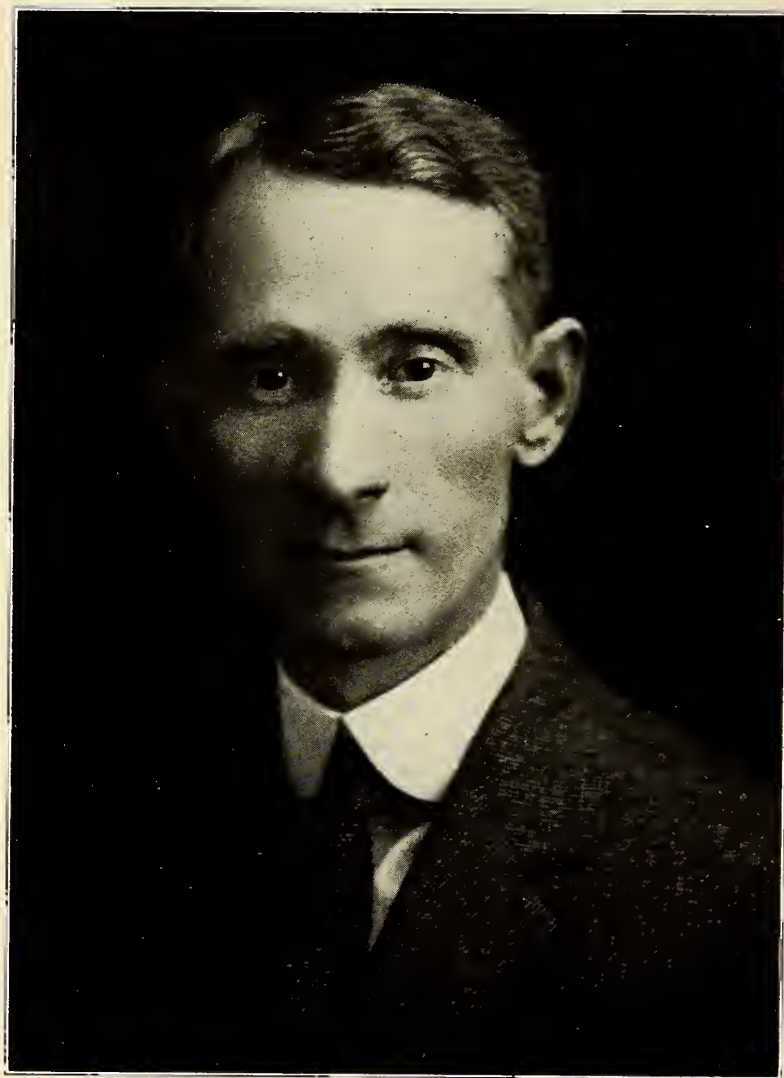
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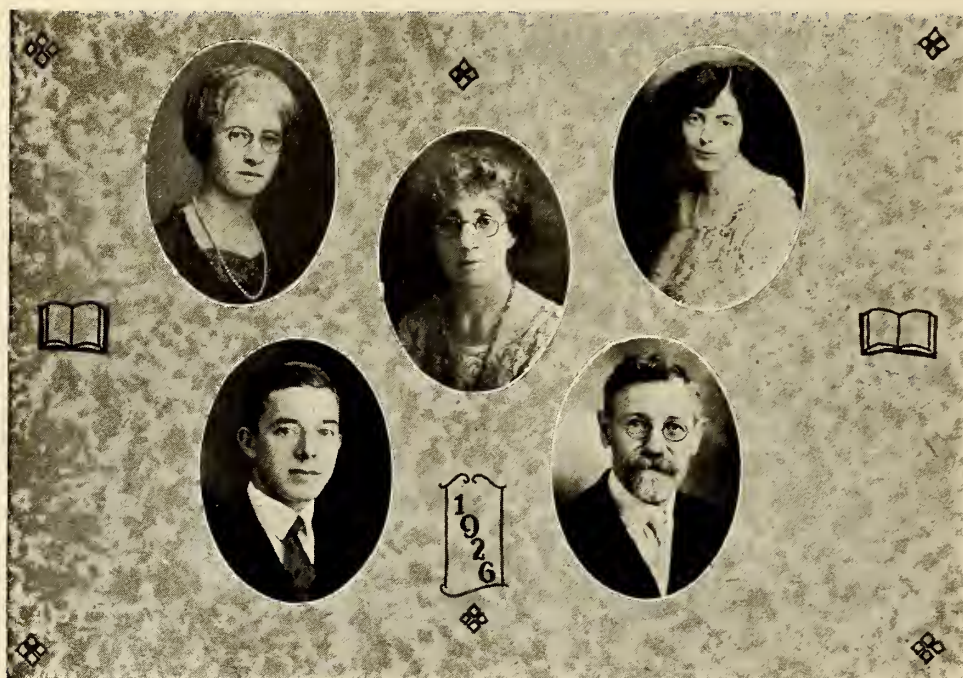
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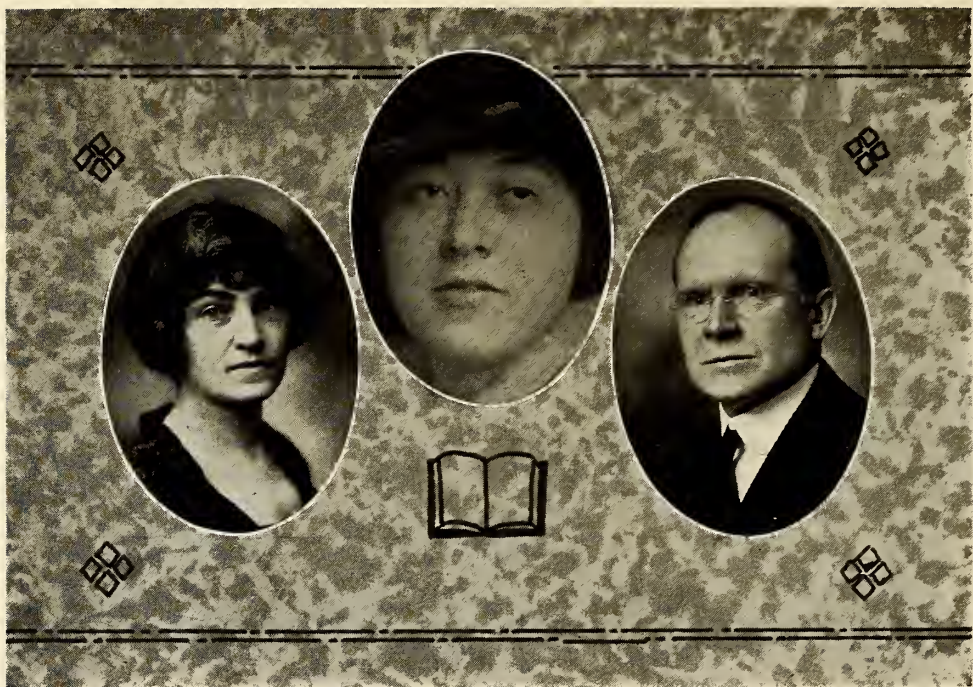
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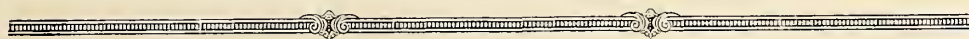
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BUSINESS





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SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

THE COLLEGE OF COMMERCE, located at 1307 Farnam street, now entering upon its second year, has enjoyed a rapid growth. In this Department are found those vocational subjects which equip a young man or woman to enter the business world immediately upon the completion of the different courses.

In this Department, ability to do is the chief objective, rather than the acquisition of theoretical systems. The "shop talk" of the Department is speed, rate, accuracy, etc. What is your rate in typing, in shorthand? Will you win a medal this month? How fast are you on the Dictaphone? Are you on the posting machine? Have you passed the test on the multi-graph? What set of Accounting have you completed? These questions indicate the extreme practicability of the work of the Department and



SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

account, in this commercial age and in the commercial city of Omaha, for the rapid growth of the Department. The world today needs art as much as it needs science.

Enrollment in this Department is so arranged as to permit people of all ages, sex, and previous conditions of education to take advantage of the opportunities offered. The high school graduate may enter the Department and, while pursuing the commercial branches, secure University credit, leading to a degree in Commercial Science. He is also enabled by this method not only to secure his degree but, also, to prepare himself for immediate service and a position in the business world.

The non-high school graduate may enroll as a non-credit student and, while not being qualified to receive University credit, may prepare himself for active business under the splendid supervision and with the substantial backing of a strong, well-established, and well-known University.

The University graduate may enroll in this Department and, by the proper selection of subjects, become equipped both for service in the business world and for the teaching of commercial subjects in the public schools of the country, and at the same time earn the proper University credits to be applied on a degree in Science.

In addition to the manual commercial arts, are added courses in analytical salesmanship, advertising, business organization, and above all, daily information in law, including statutory, parliamentary, and common law. These subjects are taught in a practical way and widen the mental horizon and develop power of expression, self confidence, and all of those traits which militate for the success of an individual in the field of business.

Social, athletic, and literary activities are handled by a student organization, patterned much after the Commercial Clubs of the country, in which the student will find an outlet for self expression later in life.



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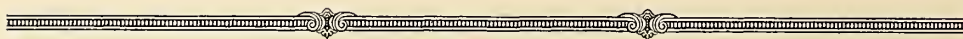
THE NIGHT LAW SCHOOL

EVEN though the Law School of the University of Omaha is still a night school, it is growing very rapidly. The University of Omaha acquired a new permanent location at 1307 Farnam, in which the law classes are held. This building is very convenient and adds greatly to the progress of Omaha University. The Law School now boasts of 25 instructors, who are chosen from among the best lawyers of the city. While there were seven students when the school was first founded, there are now over 90 students attending classes. The school requires a four-year course for graduation, and offers such subjects as Logic, Argumentation, Public Speaking, Psychology of Evidence, Brief Making, and the Use of Law Book, all of which are compulsory.

The classes are held every night, except Sunday. The mute court, which is the only class held out at Joslyn Hall, is held in the library, every other Saturday night at 8 o'clock. The neighbors are very interested in the court and attend regularly in goodly numbers. The jury for the court is selected from this group of outsiders, which makes it necessary for the students to bring up their case much more clearly than if they were persuading some of their fellow students, who in most law schools serve as the jury.

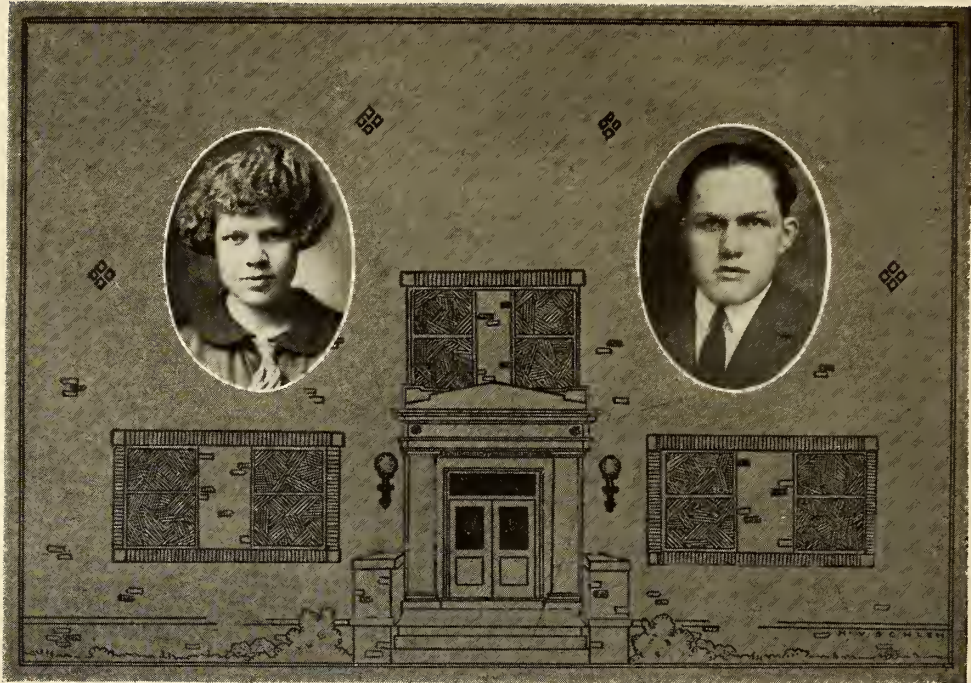
The school has again issued a number of bulletins, in which various legal subjects are discussed, and have sent them out to all the lawyers of Nebraska.

The Law school is making good headway, and will soon be recognized as the equal of any law school in America.





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CLASS OF '26

WE have reached our goal. This completion of our senior year has been the culmination of our long series of advancements in the realm of education. For most of us it means approximately sixteen years of preparation to meet life. We now turn from the happy, carefree past to meet the problems of the world about us. Little do we know how well equipped we are, but time will only tell the benefits derived from a higher education.

How different is this graduation from that thrilling and gorgeous event four years ago. We finished high school and felt that there couldn't be much more to learn. We were eager however to go to college and see what more there might be.

Now after four years we look back over what we have done and look ahead to what there is yet to do. We have seen times and people change. In our college days many things have happened. Some bring back the fondest memories while other things cause us to stop and wonder at our foolish freshman days. Hopes have been raised, then dashed, great plans have been made and failed. But life doesn't change and its problems remain the same to be met and solved.

We hope that with our work and fun here, as a guide we may continue to learn and to play, with ever another greater goal ahead.

—A. M.





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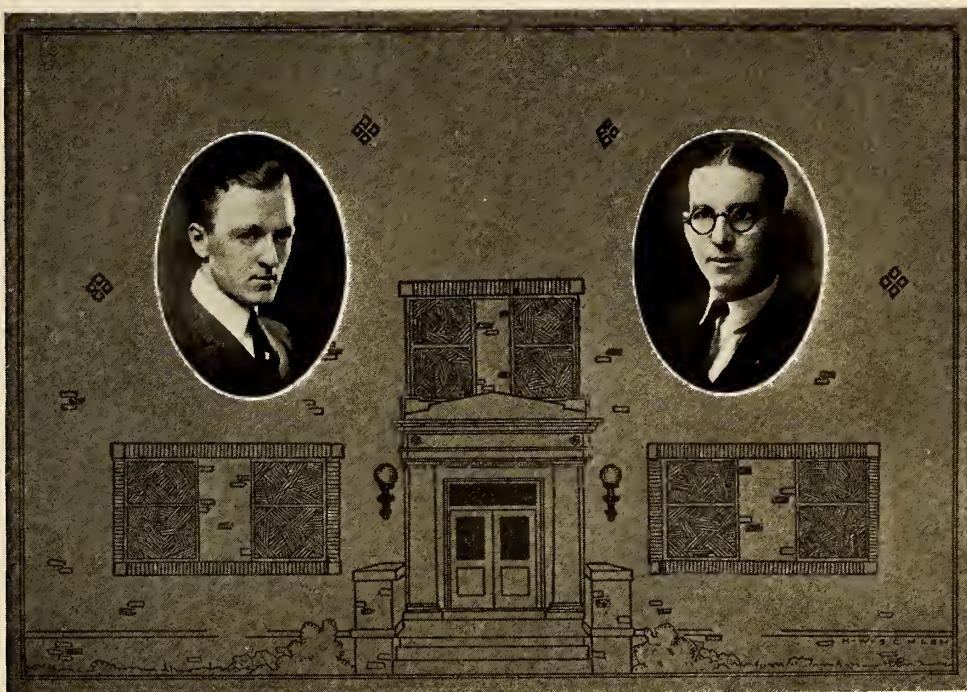
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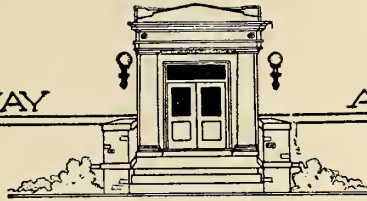
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In Memoriam

Perry A. Borcharding

“Death cannot come
To him untimely who
has learned to die.
The less of this brief
life, the more of heaven;
The shorter time,
the longer immortality.”

--- Dean Millman



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CLASS OF '27

HERE'S to the class of 1927, the biggest and best Junior class in the school's history. Way back in '24 we entered the university as a peppy class of true boosters for U. of O. and we retain that reputation. If you think we've missed the mark, look back to our Junior Prom and the hare and hound chase, and guess again.

The annual Junior Prom, held March 13, in honor of the seniors, was pronounced the most successful ever given. About two hundred couples danced to music furnished by "Nig" Richardson's orchestra. Whereas in former years just half of the gym was decorated and used for dancing, this year the entire gym was transformed into a bit of old Erin by beautiful green and white decorations. The ghastly green light cast over the scene by the huge shamrocks covering the lights was something novel and different even if it did make all of us look moldy. Punch was served thru-out the evening. We did our best to give the school a class party to be remembered, and we believe we were successful.

The annual Hare and Hound Chase was held April 12. The chase finally ended at the Nebraska Deaf Institute. Here we enjoyed a huge bonfire and eats, followed by a dance in the evening.

We are the class that kept things moving. As Juniors we have had a highly successful year. Now we look forward to our last year which is our goal and ambition.





JUNIORS

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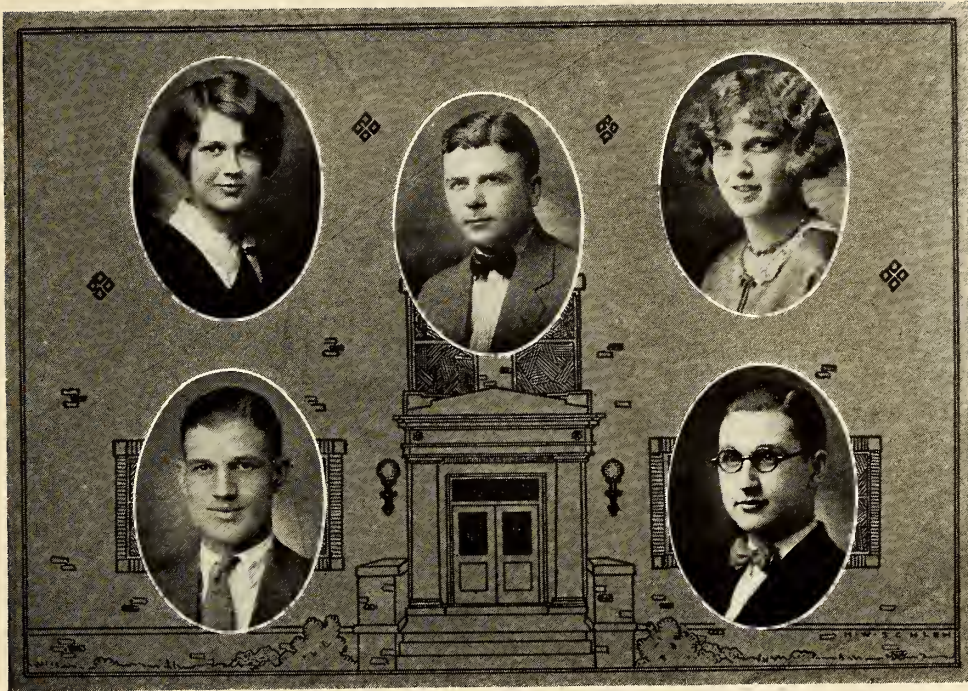
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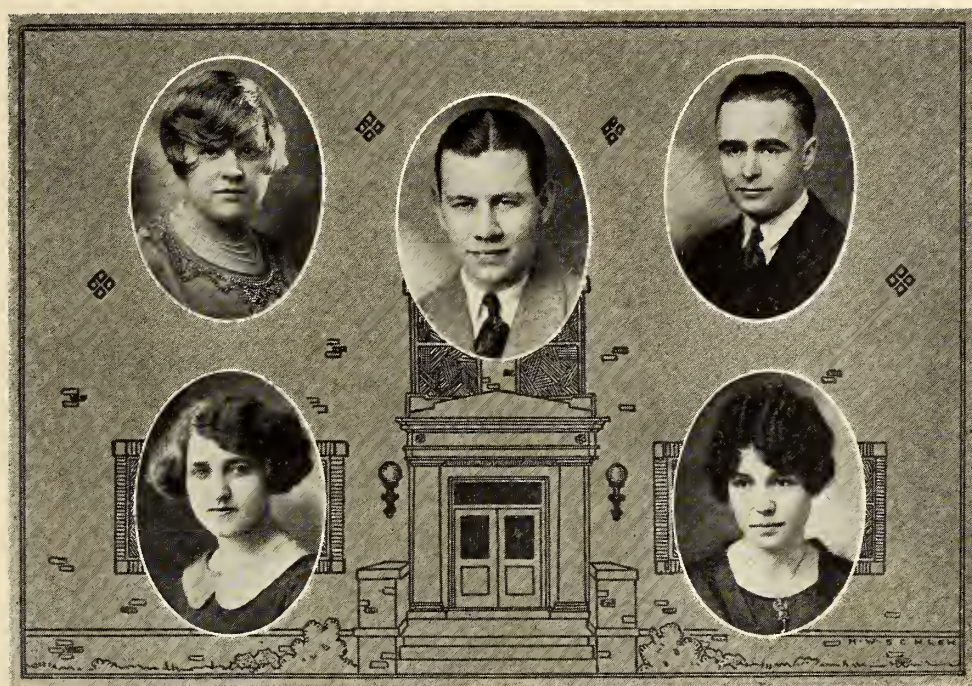
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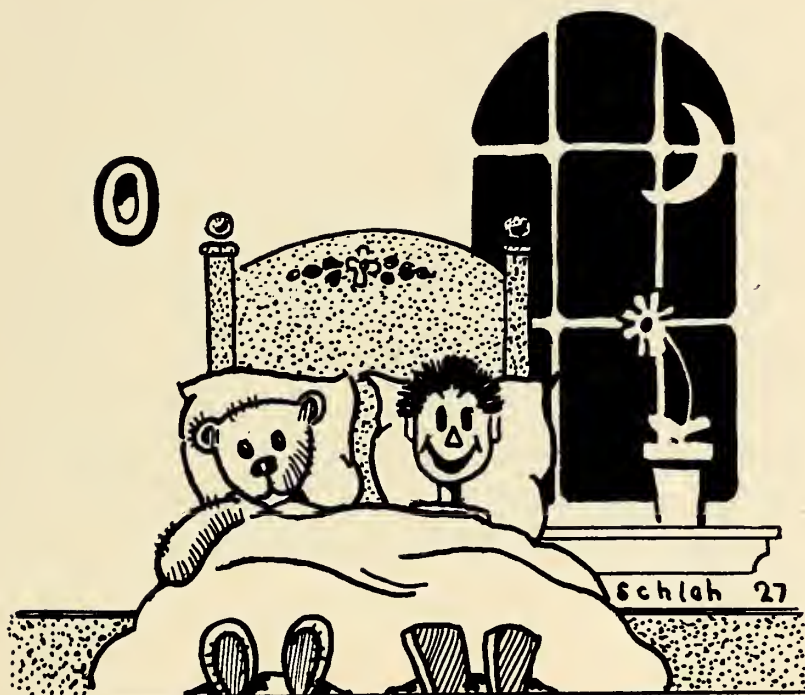
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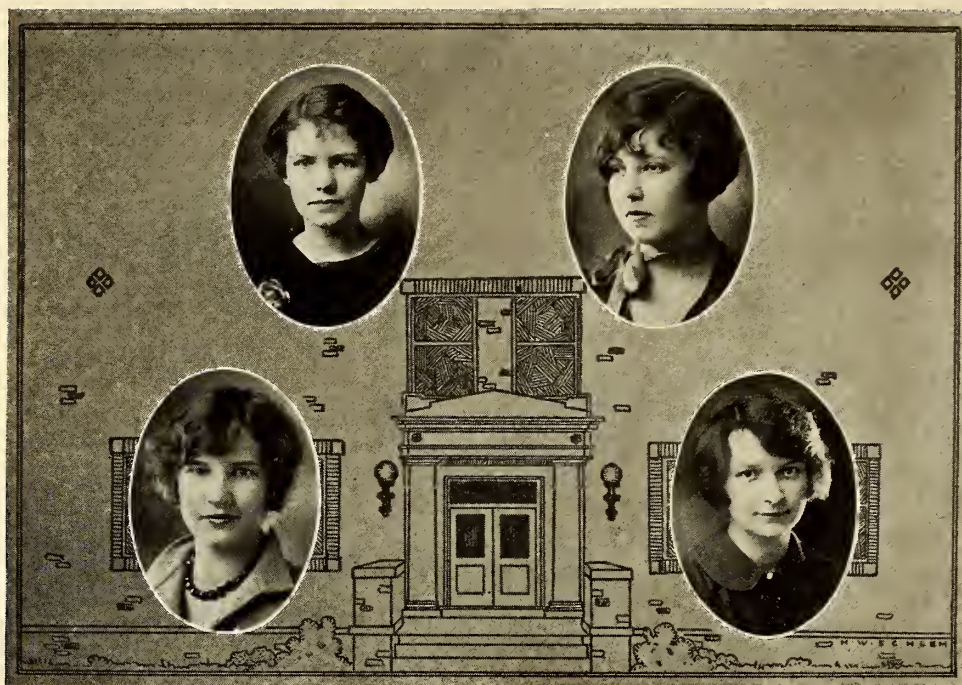
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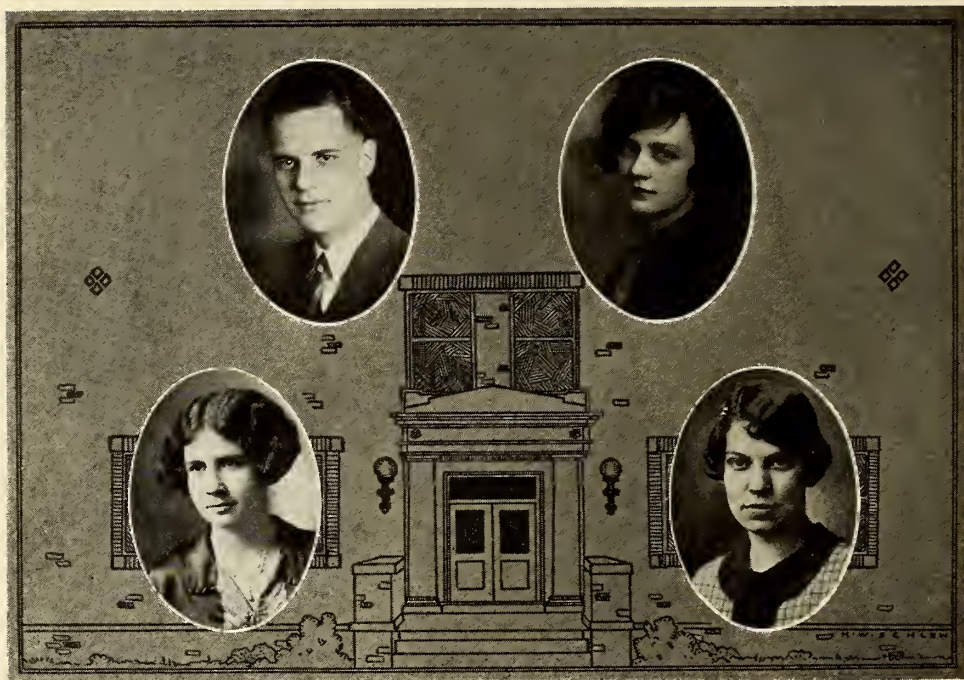
THE Sophomore class is truly the representative class of the school. It represents those who have had one year of college and have accustomed themselves to the environment. In numbers we have decreased from our preceeding year. But enough have remained to form a progressive group which has been foremost on the campus.

We are acknowledged to be leaders in all lines of activities. In any successful enterprise a sophomore was sure to be found. We who have learned from one year have applied this knowledge in a most successful way. The leaders of our freshman class remained true to the fold and with equal zest have upheld our sophomore colors.

Sophomores claim their share of the glory that comes from the Dramatic Club plays. In athletics and debating we played an equally important part. The Weekly Gateway and Annual Gateway were both managed and edited by sophomores. The girls of the class were especially talented and furnished enjoyable entertainment for the entire school. A most successful "sneak day" which was enjoyed by all was promoted by our class. It is far too great a task to enumerate each sophomore achievement, so we stand on our merit and are proud to be members of the shining class of '28.

The class of '28 has and always will stand behind Omaha U. and all she does. Here's to her success.





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CLASS OF '29

IT IS said each year that the current freshman class is the greenest to have ever come upon the campus. This year we are a good deal inclined to believe the truth of the statement.

Need we go further than their actions to prove this we might make reference to Freshman Day. Green certainly predominated that day both internally and externally. With the usual conceit of a freshman they took it upon themselves to best the upperclassmen. (That alone is proof of their greenness.) School was dismissed from eleven thirty until one o'clock. A tug-of-war, boxing, and other events followed in which the freshmen failed to gain a point. Acknowledging defeat they retired to the gym where the student body ate, drank, and made merry. Green as the Freshmen are, we must concede one thing to them. They did start something when they planned an orderly day. All the contests were supervised. Thus they did not take on the appearance of a riot as in former years. This we must concede; the class of '29 carried out the first official Freshman Day and it is to be an annual event in future years.

The freshmen as usual outnumbered any other class. With usual freshman dignity they tried to take the school by storm. In their attempt they were about as successful as former freshman classes. It is self-evident how successful they were.

But alas, the freshmen must cast aside their frivolity for they are about to enter the realm of the sophomores. They may throw off their yoke of green. With the calm dignity of a sophomore they may look upon next year's incoming freshmen with as much amusement as they have been looked upon.



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 Alfretta M. Allen
 Bernice Anderson
 Corinne Anderson
 Dorothy Anderson
 Howard J. Anderson
 Madeline Claire Bandola
 Clarence C. Barton
 Abe Babion
 Vennice Black
 Edgar C. Bleick
 Helen E. Bloss
 Helen Bondesson
 Windham Bonham
 Rolland R. Brady
 Ione Browne
 Anne Caldwell
 Helen Campbell
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 Verner Carlson
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 Lucille Carson
 Vera M. Cassell
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 Robert C. Clary
 Mary Claire Collins
 Ann Davis
 Wilma Durrie
 Warren Dunham
 Margaret Forney
 Bernice Ferer
 Margaret Fischer
 Xenia A. Fouts
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 Clair W. Goodsell

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Emma May Ayers
Alberta Butler
Belle Brewster
Dorothy Braasch
Hazel Belt
Luella Belding
Mildred Babbitt
Marialice Bromwell
Ferne Carlson
Kathleen Chapman
Katherine Chase
Luree Combs
Ruby Brockie
Pearl Berry
Mildred Cassidy
K. N. Chapman
Elaine Clary
Isabella Dohan
Edith Diemer
Winifred Daugherty
Jeanette Durkee
Rose Dubnoff
Frances Delaware
Lewellyn Ewall
Alberta Elsasser
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Ruth Gutting
Katherine Gutting
Ruth Green
Helen Gray
Marjorie Gran
Genevieve Graham
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Henrietta Heppner
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Alice Hughes
Gwendolyn Irwin
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PERMIT me to take this space to thank the staff, faculty, student body, and all who have so faithfully co-operated with me in my endeavor to present the Gateway Annual of 1926. It is indeed an honor to be entrusted with such an important undertaking. I trust I have fulfilled my obligation to the student body and sincerely hope that the book is satisfactorily received.

It has been a great pleasure to work with the Annual. At the outset it looked like a tremendous task, but with the splendid co-operation of the staff it has been very agreeable. At times things would look a little bit dark, but every cloud has its silver lining and at times when it looked the darkest the sun broke forth and inspired us on to still greater things.

The Year Book of 1926 is now a reality so let us look forward to the Annual of 1927. Here's to the best of luck to the Editor and staff, and may the Gateway of 1927 be an even greater book. —Editor.



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WEEKLY GATEWAY

THE staff members of The Weekly Gateway have given their best to Omaha University through this periodical. They feel that the paper was a success in every way. Practically every bit of news concerning the University was efficiently covered. Indeed, in not a few cases, enjoyable articles were obtained from sources which, to many persons, would disclose very little possibility of interesting news.

Although the subscription list was not overly large, yet The Gateway was read by nearly every student enrolled in the University. If one did not own a subscription, it was an easy matter to borrow a friend's copy. The coffers were never in such sorry straits that issues were withheld because of lack of funds. There were other infallible reasons back of every failure to put out an issue.

Every member of the staff is to be congratulated upon the results of his or her efforts. Not one had to be begged to carry out an assigned duty. The departments proved very satisfactory. Sport, news, feature, assignments were well taken care of by the department heads. The business of the paper was managed in a manner beyond reproach. None will receive all the credit due them.

Their chief reward is the knowledge that they have put forth their best efforts to boost their University through its own news sheet, The Weekly Gateway.

Here's to the success of the Staff of 1926-1927!

—D. L.



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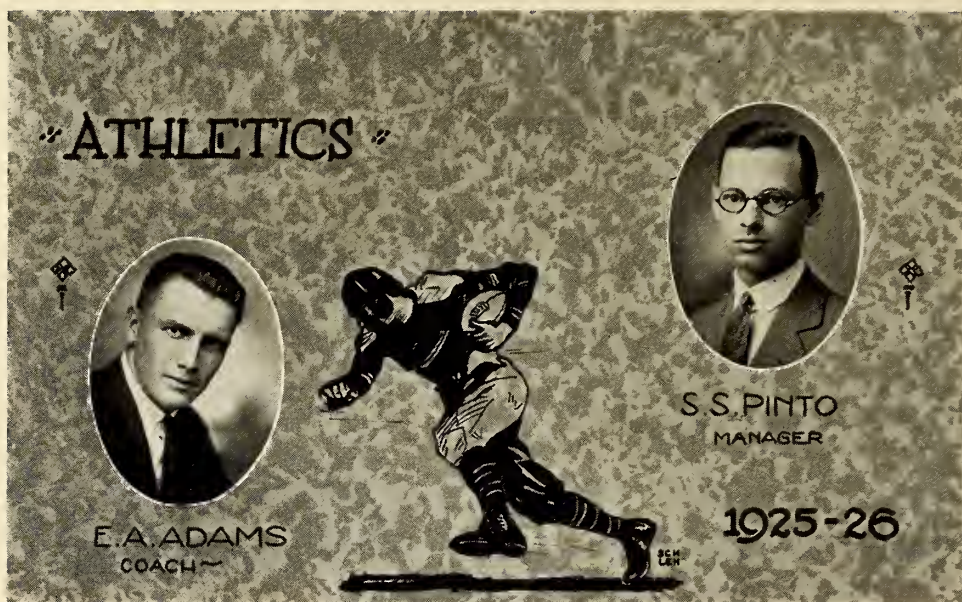
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ATHLETICS



ATHLETIC MANAGEMENT

DURING the past few years, as sole coach at the school, Adams has consistently turned out football and basketball teams which were always a credit to the University.

With poor facilities and equipment, with small and inexperienced squads, with little support from the student body, Adams has yearly produced teams which held their own with the best equipped and coached teams in the state conference.

At the same time he has been in no sense a "slave driver" but has rather won the respect and friendship of his men so that they were willing to give the last ounce of energy for him.

He is a product of the University of Omaha, receiving his athletic training here. He was a member of the basketball team which won the state championship in 1920 and was picked on the all-state team. He was accounted one of the cleverest men on the court ever seen in Omaha.

The position of student manager of athletics was capably filled during the past year by Sherman Pinto. A letter man himself, he realized the needs of the teams, and did his best to satisfy them. —B. S.



FOOTBALL

THE athletic standing of any school is determined largely by the success or failure of football. It is by far the most popular sport in college.

Judging by this standard, and taking into account the many drawbacks encountered, the University of Omaha had a very successful year in sport during the season of 1925-26.

The record in football speaks for itself. The fact that the U. of O., with one of the smallest enrollments in the Conference, no athletic field, a small appropriation for athletics, and a small squad of men available could compete successfully against the other schools in the state bespeaks volumes for Coach Adams and the spirit of his men.

After only two weeks of drill on the Fontenelle park gridiron, Coach Adams sent his green and untried squad against the Ft. Omaha soldiers. Omaha was victorious by a 7-0 score.

In the next game Omaha, doped to lose to the veteran Doane college eleven, surprised everyone by coming through with another victory, 6-0.

The Missouri State Normal school, later state champions, proved too much for the Cards. Some bad breaks lost the game.

In the next game, an out-of-state game proved disastrous. Trinity up and scored four touchdowns, the largest total of the season.

For the second time, an out-of-state game proved disastrous. Trinity won at Sioux City.

The Wayne game was disheartening. Numerous injuries took their toll and, with few substitutes available, the Cards watched a 6-0 lead melt away.

On Thanksgiving day, Omaha won a moral victory over Grand Island. The Cardinals clearly outclassed their opponents but misplays early in the game gave Grand Island a touchdown. It was not until the final minute of play that Omaha unleashed a dramatically successful passing attack that tied the count.




With nearly the whole squad eligible for next year, Omaha should be well represented on the gridiron in 1926.

The record:


Ft. Omaha	0	vs.	U. of O.	7
Doane	0	vs.	U. of O.	6
Maryville	33	vs.	U. of O.	0
Nebraska Central	3	vs.	U. of O.	25
Trinity	35	vs.	U. of O.	6
Wayne	16	vs.	U. of O.	6
Grand Island	7	vs.	U. of O.	7




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Gordon




Slater




Hansen




Prother




Shurtleff




V. Carlson




Caldwell




Krogh




Steele



Poucher




Deyereaux




Fryxell

FOOTBALL



H. W. Schlich



Schneider



FOOTBALL "O" MEN

GENE CALDWELL

Gene had some tough luck with an injured shoulder. When he was able to play, his quarterback experience gave the team confidence.

JOE CARLSON

Joe's specialty was long runs from punt formation. And he usually went 30 or 40 yards before he stopped.

VERNER CARLSON

Verne played every backfield position. His work at defensive fullback was surprising for a man of his weight.

JOHN DEVEREAUX

Although he had had no experience whatsoever, Johnnie developed into a reliable lineman before the season was over.

CLARENCE GORDON

"Bungy" was the outstanding star on the team, though only in his freshman year. It was almost impossible to stop his plunges and runs.

CLIFFORD HANSEN

The fighting center. Though comparatively light, Cliff was fast enough to smear anything that came his way.

REUBEN KROGH

Another light, slashing lineman. "Snuz" showed what he was really capable of last fall.

LESTER MEEK

Les, the heaviest man on the squad, was a tower of strength on the line. He will be missed next fall.

CHARLES POUCHER

Wham! Chuck was the hardest hitting man in the backfield. He could always be depended on for yards.

BEN PRATHER

The most dependable end on the squad.

BEN SHURTLEFF

"Shirty" is one of the best tackles who ever pulled on a Cardinal jersey. His ability as a "line" man was outstanding.

FLETCHER SLATER

As clean a player as ever wore a football suit. Duke played his usually consistent game in every contest.

"BLUE" STEELE

Handicapped by lack of weight and inexperience, Blue showed occasional flashes of promise at the quarterback job.



BASKETBALL

THE University of Omaha basketball team, thanks to Coach Adams, was last season very successful, winning eight of eleven games and finishing in fourth place in the State Conference. This is a record of which the school may well be proud.

This success is due very largely to the work of Ernie Adams, the Cardinals coach. He started with a nucleus of three men from last year's squad, Schneider, Prather, and Slater, and built around them a five which outclassed all of its opposition.

Special mention must be made, also, of the work of Fred Schneider, forward. It is sufficient to say that he scored a total of 156 points in eleven games, an average of more than fourteen a game. Most of these were long shots; he was in no sense of the word a basket-hanger. This record is almost unparalleled.

Most of the Omaha games were home and home affairs, making two contests with each team. The only team to win two games from the Cards was the Kearney Normal five, the Omahans' jinx. The Cards finished several notches above Kearney in the final standings.

Dana furnished little opposition. The 46-18 defeat inflicted at Blair by the Cards was the first home defeat suffered by Dana in several years.

The Wesleyan game was the thriller of the year, the lead alternating frequently.

Wayne Normal was the other team victorious over the Cardinals. The game was played at Wayne.

Grand Island was beaten twice. In the last game Omaha ran up the highest score of the year, 54-24.

Midland and Nebraska Central were the other Omaha victims.

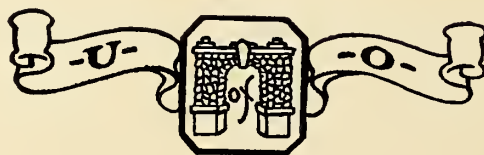


BASKETBALL

The regular lineup this year found Meek at center, Schneider and Prather, forwards, and Slater and Hansen, guards. Chesneau and Steele were substitute forwards and Krogh and Smith the substitute guards.

The season's record:

Dana	21	vs.	Omaha	32
Nebraska Central	11	vs.	Omaha	28
Grand Island	10	vs.	Omaha	37
Kearney	29	vs.	Omaha	24
Midland	8	vs.	Omaha	23
Midland	27	vs.	Omaha	41
Wayne	25	vs.	Omaha	20
Dana	18	vs.	Omaha	46
Wesleyan	20	vs.	Omaha	21
Grand Island	24	vs.	Omaha	54
Kearney	27	vs.	Omaha	24
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Total.....	220		Total.....	370





BASKETBALL "O" MEN

CLIFFORD HANSEN

In the last few games of the season, Cliff developed a wonderful game at backguard. The Wesleyan game found him at top form.

REUBEN KROGH

"Snoose" shared the back guard position with Hansen. His work was vastly improved over that of the year before.

DAVID CHESNEAU

Dave's aggressiveness always broke up the opposing team's plays.

LESTER MEEK

Big Les Meek ended his career in a blaze of glory with four baskets against Kearney. At times his game was brilliant.

FRED SCHNEIDER

Fred's eye for the basket was phenomenal; he averaged 14 points a game. And his floorwork and passing game were up to this standard also.

ROBERT SMITH

With little previous experience, Bob filled in at almost any position capably. With the added experience he should be a valuable man next year.

BEN PRATHER

Ben was the only man to play a forward regularly all year. He was high point man on two occasions.

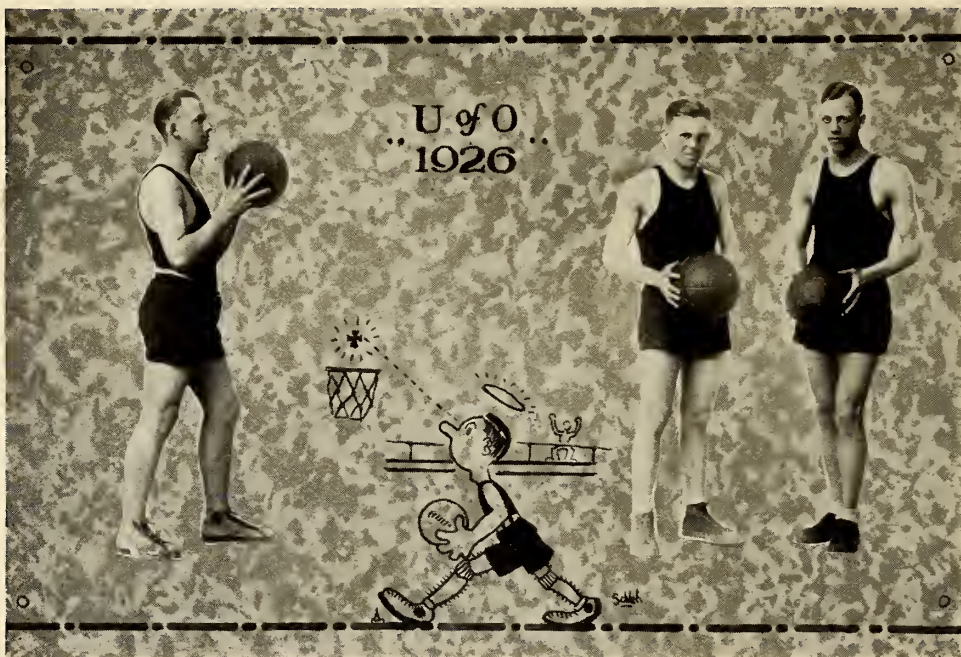
DUKE SLATER

In his last year at Omaha, Duke showed his versatility by filling the running guard position. He has played every position in the last four years.

"BLUE" STEELE

Breaking into college basketball without any high school experience is quite a feat. That is what "Kayo" did. He is peppy and fast and should be a good man next year.

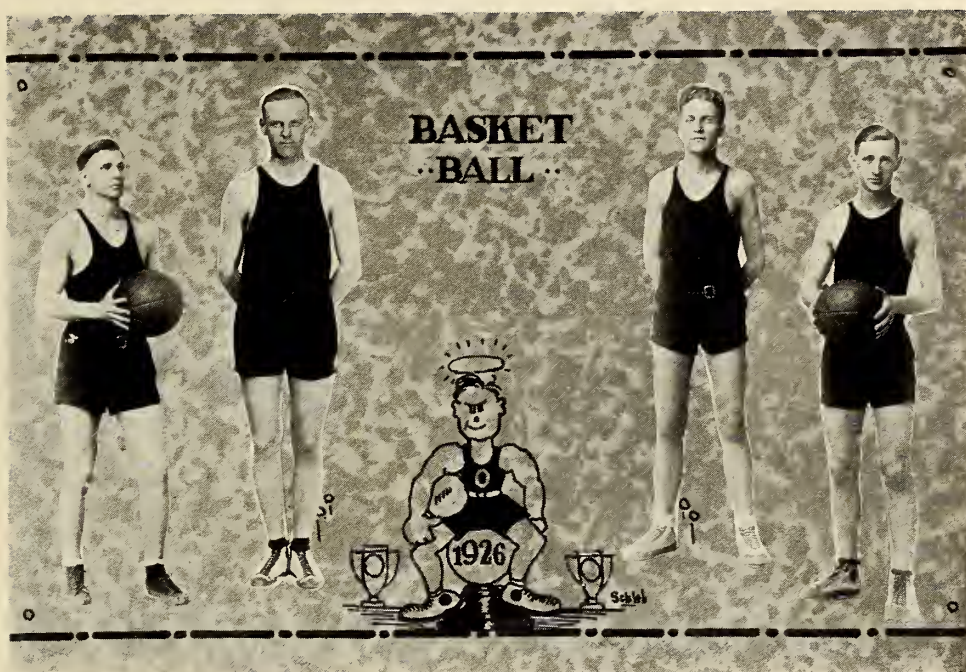




LESTER MEEK

CECILE STEELE

BEN PRATHER



FLETCHER SLATER

CLIFFORD HANSEN

REUBEN KROGH

FRED SCHNEIDER



GIRLS' BASKETBALL

WITH the on-start of the season an excellent representation of variety and new material pointed toward a strong, successful season, but competition from an outside influence made inroads toward depleting the forces until practice at times became discouraging.

However, in spite of difficulties, the team won the most of its games. The forward court proved a strong offensive and defensive combination, since it could be readily and smoothly shifted to the rear court at urgent need. The guards, also, interchanged about the courts with a steadiness that indicated willingness and thoroughness. The substitutes showed an equal ability in filling the various positions; a strong point in their favor.

Team play was the keynote and the chord rang true. Every individual played at each position sometime during the season and often during a single game. The interchange of positions proved good offensive and defensive training and chiefly that good team work, spirit, and organized play mean a clear understanding of each position.

—H. P.

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DEBATING



DEBATE TEAM



COACH

MUCH of the success of the season is due to the efforts and the ability of our coach, Kelsey Guilfoil, professor of Rhetoric and Journalism. Possessed of an able mind, he was the respected friend of each man on the squad. His sureness of analysis and clearness of reasoning went far in guiding the teams to the most effective lines of attack and defense. It was his leadership that kept alive the flame of our enthusiasm and his example that seared our energies on the single pathway to the goal. We are unusually fortunate in having such a man for coach as Professor Guilfoil, and we may be confident of future worthwhile achievement under his able leadership.

—P. L. H.

DEBATING

SCHEDULE

Affirmative	Date	School	Negative
Won	Febr. 6	Peru State Normal	Lost
Won	Febr. 9	Tarkio, Missouri	
Lost	Febr. 12	Cotner	Lost
Lost	Febr. 19	Midland	Won
	Febr. 23	Nebraska Wesleyan	Lost
Won	Febr. 26	Doane	Won
Won	March 4	Kearney	Won
Won	March 24	Western State Normal, Michigan	
Won	April 8	Park College, Missouri	

DURING the autumn months our activity consisted of a class held once a week covering the principles of debating. But for the intensive preparation for our intercollegiate debates, this class was converted into the Debate Squad, composed of C. Russell Mattson, James Doty, Windham Bonham, Joe Houston, Paul L. Hoffman, Cecil Simmons, and Mattie Toft. The question in every debate except the last, was: "Resolved, that the Constitution should be amended to give Congress power to regulate child labor."

Our first dual debate was with Peru State Normal on February 5. Our affirmative team won here by 3 to 0, our negative losing there by the same score.

We sustained the loss of both sides in a dual bout with Cotner the following Friday. The negative represented Omaha at Cotner and were defeated 3 to 0 by a team made up of former Omaha men. Our affirmative lost at home by a score of 2 to 1.

Coming back strong the next week our negative won at home from Midland 3 to 0 and our affirmative lost at Fremont 3 to 0.



The squad kept up the good work Friday the 26th by dealing Doane a knockout blow. The affirmative brought home a 3 to 0 decision and our negative also convinced all three judges.

In the last conference debate Omaha was victorious over both Kearney teams, the affirmative winning there 2 to 1, and the negative scoring 3 points here.

Interspersed among the dual debates were two single tilts. Our affirmative won from Tarkio there by two votes to 1, but our negative dropped a 2 to 1 decision to Wesleyan there.

Two debates of unusual interest followed. Western State Normal of Michigan came here on March 24 to debate our affirmative according to the English practise. In this system each of the six speakers has as much time as he needs, only three rebuttals are given, and the audience is the judge. An unusually interesting and informal contest is the result. This practise while only recently introduced to American debaters has met with such universal approval that it bids fair to be a great development in the popularizing of college forsenics. Speaking before a large, enthusiastic audience, Joe Houston, Russell Mattson, and Windham Bonham debated their way to victory.

Another interesting event took place on the evening of April 8. We entertained Park College of Missouri here in an extemporaneous debate, the subject was picked after an elimination by the two coaches of six out of seven subjects proposed by a third coach. The teams were composed of two men each, having twelve minutes for argument and six for rebuttal. The subject chosen the morning of the debate was "Resolved, that the United States should withdraw its application for membership in the World Court." By a flip of a coin, Omaha received the affirmative with Russell Mattson and Joe Houston speaking. The decision was won by Omaha according to the audience.

A summary may be of interest. We had in all fourteen debates, twelve of which came within the space of four weeks. Near the end of our season's toil we elected Windham Bonham and Russell Mattson to the respective positions of President and Secretary of the squad. Their main responsibilities were to conscientiously sell the last two debates to the student body—both literally and figuratively speaking—, and to arrange a banquet for us. Both objects were successful, the banquet being so keenly enjoyed as to assure repetition another year.

Placing fourth in the first year in the state conference, with only one year of intercollegiate experience back of it, is no small achievement. This record, while remarkable, is by no means the best we expect to attain. Indeed, with the hearty co-operation of the rest of the school, University of Omaha may properly hope to place itself among the leaders of the state.

—P. L. H.

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DRAMATICS



DRAMATIC CLUB



DRAMATIC CLUB

By JIM DOTY.

THE one big thing that every member of the Club wants to realize is art. Art, the expression of the beautiful. The outlet open to the members of this organization is the portrayal of emotions not experienced in everyday life, but emotions experienced in the life of lives. As the great Booth said, "The emotions of the characters I've played are far more valuable than any emotion I have experienced in my natural life." The least a Dramatic Club member can realize is the appreciation of the art of play production and have a love for the legitimate stage.

To turn over the pages of the Dramatic Club calendar, we see a series of acts which only a member can appreciate. Shortly after school started we called a meeting, and proceeded to elect officers, set a date for tryouts, a day for a party, and finally after some parley it was decided to have a play in the fall, as well as our usual spring play. The officers are as follows: President, Jim Doty; Vice President, Betty Sowell and Secretary, Joe Houston.

The new members taken in at the fall tryouts are: Miss Allen, Miss Graham, Miss Browne, Miss Draper and Mr. Wilmoth. At the party—Don't forget the party!—It was down at Carter Lake, and there was something going on all the while, such as Fraser singing the blues, Hansen playing his banjo, Doty reading and everybody dancing. I think everybody except Goodsell had a good time but he had a date with Wilson, so what do you expect.

A few days later the Club plunged into hard work on the play, "The Sawdust Queen." Remarks: the play went over in tip-top shape. How about it, Pa Hobbes (he ran the show!)? The cast chosen had so much pep, and so many childish pranks that we nearly laid Dean James up permanently. I heard some one say the night of the play something like this: "Isn't Clare wonderful!" So to say more about Clare would be a waste of words. To say that Krogh played the part of Hobbes would be quite a mistake. He didn't play the part; he was the part. Old Silas, or Cliff Hansen, was a cause for much talk. Cliff, your ability is established—beyond question. Deacon Sterling, alias F. Slater, his best and hardest line was to say "Tony O'Hara." Fine work, Fletcher, old man. The club hates to have you leave this year. Best of luck on that long, hard journey called life. I am positive everybody remembers our hero, Ned Sterling, commonly known in the "Hash House" as Elwood. One word can express his portrayal of Ned—"remarkable." The three old maids, Wilson, Reuben, and Graham, were great. They put into the play just what the play needed—pep. They showed ability to read between the lines—that's art. Yes, don't forget Hulda Schwartz; in so far as we know she is no relation to Doctor Schwartz, although to make sure you might ask. Compliments galore poured into the box office, etc., for the good work of Hulda. Congratulations, Ruth. The lead played by Betty Sowell. Betty was Star-



light, the whole show's sweetheart; everybody loves little Starlight. Betty, you were as cute as a pet fox and did perfectly and cleverly the part of Starlight. Then there is Tony the old clown. Doty put the part across in apple-pie order. Hurrah for Doty!

But the club, as a group, wants to thank its stage hands for their honest endeavors to make the play a success. Stein, the two Doyle brothers, alias "The Kids," Meek and Johnson. Thanks, men. After the play everybody rested for a while and then second semester tryouts were held.

The new members are Cleo Kelly, Helen Weisner, John Herzog and Howard Wolfe. Welcome to the club!

Then a party down at lake again, "wine, women and song" (without the wine) and almost without the sandwiches, for somebody stole half the food (there is some scandal connected with this—ask Russ about it). Everybody had a good time, however.

And then the Spring play and the controversy. First "The Imaginary Invalid" appeared on the scene as the spring play. The parts were cast, and then came the big confab! The club in general was dissatisfied with the play. "Not worthy of the club." "We need a bigger and better play." "The tryouts were too sudden" and such sayings from the club in general.

The Club met and chose a new play, "The Passing of the Third Floor Back." Tryouts were held and the players plunged in to work the play up in three weeks' time. Everybody worked like—well, they worked hard and the play was put on as scheduled. The character that stands out was Stasia, the slavey; the character was the ultimatum of art. Better work was never done by any member of the Club.

Helen Wilson is on a high pedestal in the eyes of the Club. Don't try to wear a hat, Helen, and stay on that pedestal.

Doty was the Stranger, the spirit of good, the better self. This was his last performance and was the result of four years in the Dramatic Club. His work will stand out as the work of an artist.

Ione Browne took a comparatively simple character and made of it a character we cannot forget—Miss Kite, the flapper at 40, who makes such a radical change. Great versatility, Ione. You are cut out to be an actress.

Christopher Penny, an artist and a lover—Joe, you did better than in "The Prince Chap," and I heard some one say "Runion is played by Runion." You were the character so in this play. Joe leaves this year to preach good and righteous living to the world. I'm sure Joe will be a success in life.

Odile Allen became a charter member after the first performance of "The Passing of the Third Floor Back." Her portrayal of Mrs. Sharpe made the play.

People tell me that Cleo Kelly is going on the stage. If so, you will succeed, Cleo. Jerome K. Jerome's Mrs. Tompkins came to life when Cleo



started working on the character. Great work, Cleo.

We had to draft a member this spring. Her name is Mrs. Dehooley to every member of the cast. The woman from the King's court. It is a wonder to the club that Miss Seidel never tried out and gave so good a portrayal of the character.

Vivian, the money worshiper, lover of luxury, who found that true love is more lovable than all else. This problematical portrayal was given by Betty. We must lose Betty this year, just as she was ascending to her zenith. The club expects much from you, Betty Sowell.

Major Tompkins, a rounder who learned to like his wife. It seems that Wolf is familiar with Major, for he certainly does make a good one.

Herzog as Joey Wright, the money man, was excellent. John, we knew, had ability and could act.

C. Russell Mattson, the Jewish fleecer or otherwise known as Jape Samuels. Really Russ, that part was a success, and you made it so. Good work, Russ.

Cliff, the favorite in the "Sawdust Queen," again showed his colors, in the part of Larcome. Cliff has great talent as an entertainer. Look for him on the Orpheum in a couple of years.

This closes the calender of events of the Club.

THE END.





"THE SAWDUST QUEEN"

Director..... Dean W. Gilbert Jones

CAST

Deacon Mathew Sterling.....	Fletcher Slater
Ned Sterling (his son).....	Elwood Wilmoth
Miss Prudence Prue (his cousin).....	Helen Wilson
Miss Patricia Prossitt (his cousin).....	Dorothy Reuben
Miss Patience Prouty (his cousin).....	Margaret Graham
Silas Hankum (his solicitor).....	Clifford Hansen
Adanirum Hobbes (proprietor of circus).....	Reuben Krogh
Tony O'Hare (an old clown).....	James Doty
Herr Professor (acrobat).....	Clare Goodsell
Hulda Schwartz (snake charmer).....	Ruth Betts
Starlight (the Sawdust Queen).....	Betty Sowell

Act I—Dressing Tent.

Act II—Three days later. Sterling Homestead.

Act III—Several days later. Dressing Tent.

"THE PASSING OF THE THIRD FLOOR BACK"

Director..... Mrs. A. S. Harrington

CAST

Joey Wright.....	John Herzog
Christoher Penny.....	Joe Houston
Major Tompkins.....	Howard Wolf
Mrs. Tompkins.....	Cleo Kelly
Vivian.....	Betty Sowell
Jape Samuels.....	C. Russel Matson
Harry Larkcoin.....	Clifford Hansen
Miss Kite.....	Ione Brown
Mrs. DeHooley.....	Margaret Seidl
Stasia.....	Helen Wilson
Mrs. Sharpe.....	Odile Allen
The Stranger.....	James Doty

Act I—In Mrs. Sharpe's boarding house.

Act II—Same. Several days later.

Act III—Same. Two days later.

The GATEWAY

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ASSEMBLY



DR. V. H. VARTANIAN

Assembly Chairman.

ASSEMBLY

THE Student Assembly of the past year has fitted into the scheme of progress of the University, and showed a marked improvement over other years. Its daily exercises have been the unifying force of all the University activities. In bright, brief, and informal assembly periods leading men from a wide range of activity were selected and brought before the students. Included in the list were doctors, lawyers, merchants, educators, artists, military men, politicians, and leaders in social and religious work. By virtue of its rapidly growing position and prestige, Omaha U was enabled to secure speakers in many cases, of national calibre.

But perhaps the most valuable aspect of the assembly is its position as the one, and indeed, only, great center of all-student activity. Hundreds of announcements essential to the life of the school were made there, regarding everything from class meetings, organizations, elections, athletics, debates, concerts, and regular curricular notices. In it have been held student elections, pep meetings, and student talent programs, which have gone far to creating a unanimity of college spirit.

Perhaps one of the outstanding vital issues taken up at assembly was the question of America's participation in the World Court. After considerable discussion and debate by the students, a definite vote in its favor was taken and sent to Washington and to the Princeton Student Conference, Russell Mattson being the delegate chosen to represent the University.



ASSEMBLY

The year has been characterized by a considerable increase in attendance, and Dr. V. H. Vartanian, as head of the assembly committee, has performed a very signal service in arranging worthwhile programs. It is largely due to his efforts that the student assembly has assumed such an important place in the life of the whole University.

SOME OF THE SPEAKERS.

Senator R. B. Howell, Nebraska Senator, Washington, D. C.
Dr. Leon Tucker, Prominent lecturer of New York City.
Mr. David Porter, Senior Secretary of the National Council of Y. M. C. A., New York City.
Mr. W. Dale Clark, Vice President of Omaha National Bank.
Rev. Ralph Bailey, Pastor of the First Unitarian Church.
Major General George B. Duncan, United States Army.
Mr. L. B. Taylor, New York City, President of Boys' School, India.
Dr. James Crane, Executive Secretary of the Omaha Council of Churches.
Dr. Stuart McDairmid, Physician and Prominent social welfare leader.
Mr. Sandor Marmati, Conductor of the Omaha Symphony Orchestra.
Dr. Clarence E. Allen, Pastor of the First M. E. Church, Omaha.
Mr. Edwin Peirce, General Secretary of the Omaha Y. M. C. A.
Prof. Nathan Bernstein, Educator and Welfare Worker.
Dr. Larimore Denise, President of Omaha Theological Seminary.
Dr. George Miller, Pastor of the First Christian Church, Omaha.
Rev. Arthur Attack, Pastor of the Hanscom Park M. E. Church.
Dr. Calvin Butler, Pastor of the North Presbyterian Church, Omaha.
Mr. Henry Kieser, well-known book collector.
Ben Cherrington, regional student secretary of Rocky Mountain Y. M. C. A.
Mrs. Laura Puffer Morgan, secretary of League for Peace, New York.



PUBLIC SCHOOL MUSIC DEPARTMENT

The Public School Music Department of Omaha University gives the pupil a certificate to teach after two years of work. This year several students in the department are already practice-teaching: Annunciata Garrotto, Kathryn Parker, Jeannette Reeves, Lucille Reimers, Leila Wright and Doris Peterson.

The greatest project of the department this year is the campaign for a thousand dollars which the music girls are putting on. Only a part of this is to be used for music purposes for the other departments of the school are to be helped also. Every girl has been given a box which will hold ten dollars and which is to swell the fund. Part of the proceeds of the campaign will go toward paying for an orthophonic phonograph which the department is to have on a three year contract. Opera records, a harmony piano and other necessities will also be supplied.

Eighteen girls have taken the course this year under the direction of Mrs. Nell Griscom Gillard, a most competent teacher who has taught in the public schools for four years. She has made the department grow.

The girls have put on several benefit performances which were very favorably received. Especial mention must be made of the concert in the early fall and of the spring tour. In the latter Odile Allen is assisting Mrs. Gillard with a play "His Japanese Wife" of which she is vice-director.

Altogether the record of the Public School Music Course is a worthy one and holds great promise for the future.

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GALA DAY



CENTRAL COMMITTEE

James Doty.....	Chairman
Louise Rathsack	Senior Representative
Maxine Foshier.....	Junior Representative
Robert Pepper.....	Sophomore Representative
Helen Marks.....	Freshman Representative

MANAGEMENT

Coronation Ceremonies.....	Maxine Foshier
Decoration and Open House.....	Gertrude Jones
Programs and Publicity.....	Fred Schneider
Ticket Sales.....	Kenneth Gates
Stage Manager.....	Lester Stein
Assistant Stage Manager.....	Dean Doyle
Properties and Costumes.....	Hilma Peterson
Assistant Property Manager.....	Lester Meek
Second Assistant.....	George Johnson
Electrician	Forrest Doyle
Orchestra.....	Robert Cuscaden
Makeup.....	Helen Wilson



BETTY SOWELL





GALA DAY

Betty Sowell.....	May Queen
Louise Rath sack.....	Senior Attendant
Thyra Anderson.....	Junior Attendant
Lucille Carson.....	Sophomore Attendant
Marialice Bromwell	Freshman Attendant

GALA DAY was a fitting climax to a pleasant, successful year. Track meets in the morning gave place to tennis in the afternoon. At dusk came the pageant and the crowning of the Queen of the Day. First came the processional of the Queen's Cortege

The pageant presented for the pleasure of Her Majesty was more artistic than ever and the costumes made a riot of color before the throne. The first part presented by the gym girls was a pageant of Spring. There were charming sprites who were first driven away by the North Wind when they tried to waken the sleeping flower. But finally the South Wind came, the little flowers wakened and Frankie Nelson, as the Spirit of Spring, and Katherine Cutting, as Spring, finished that part of the pageant by a dance. The second half was a series of quaint folk dances.

The program opened with a lovely artistic sketch by Pi Omega Pi called "Shadow Pictures." They gave living silhouettes representing periods of history from 1776 to the present day. "Santy" Welch and Dot Riddle gave a mind reading act next. The Kappa act was a burlesque on some famous fiction characters with a sprightly chorus to add dash to it. The fourth act was billed as ??? and part of the audience thought it was a mistake. The Sig Chis put on an act called "Using the Weed," which had to do with a mistake involving the word weed. And there they were. The Alpha Sigs came next with their offering, "Bright Cracks," which was an act taking a shot at all the campus celebrities. The Phi Delts took us into a Hawaiian atmosphere with their Hula girls and sailors who sang and danced most enticingly. Krogh and Herzog entertained with a black face act and were followed by the Phi Sigs in a musical act. There was a most syncopating, most melodious nine-piece orchestra, followed by a quartet which sang several numbers. The Spanish club play was most enthusiastically received. It was a two-act sketch of two lonesome American lads stranded in Spain.





ORGANIZATIONS



~GLEE CLUB~



HUGH E. WALLACE
~DIRECTOR~



"JAMES DOTY"
READER



WALTER A. MUNSON
BARITONE SOLOIST - PRESIDENT



~QUARTET~

Skolund
Omaha



MEN'S GLEE CLUB

THE MEN'S GLEE CLUB has closed the most successful season since it was organized in 1921. Under the wonderful leadership and instruction of Hugh E. Wallace the club has gained a great deal of comment and praise throughout the entire season. Concerts have been given in town before large audiences that have appreciated the type of programs the club has rendered.

When the season opened last fall, it was necessary to set aside a week for try-outs so that the men who were taken in would be those with glee club experience or with some vocal training. By doing this, Mr. Wallace secured twenty-six good voices which gave him a club to put over the kind of music he desired for the concerts.

Besides having a group of good singers, the club also had a group of good entertainers. Jim Doty, president of the University Dramatic Club and the University's foremost entertainer, appeared on the concerts with the Glee Club and at all times gave selections that pleased his audiences. Other entertainers were Lucille Reimers and Jeanette Reeves, the ukelele artists, who rendered both popular and old favorite melodies. These girls were also very well received and contributed a great deal towards good, lively, entertaining programs.

Praise must also go to our staff of officers. Carl Stromberg, the vice-president, assisted at all times in preparing for the various concerts. Dale Lloyd, the treasurer, always kept a good bank balance ready for use. Clare Goodsell, the librarian, was always ready to serve when music was needed and could be counted on for any other assistance necessary. Lastly, we bid adieu to our president and business manager, Walter Munson, who has been with the club for three active years and handled the business affairs of the club very capably.

Besides several Omaha and Council Bluffs concerts, the Glee Club has sung at Fremont, Papillion, Tekamah, Herman, Laurel, and other towns in Nebraska as well as Missouri Valley, Modale, and other towns in Iowa.

Mrs. Van Dyke has been accompanist for the club since the leaving of Mr. Peercy.

—W. M.



GIRL'S GLEE CLUB



THE THIRTY-TWO members of the Women's Glee Club have a great deal to be proud of in their work this year. Besides several noteworthy home concerts they have made a tour of many towns in Iowa and Nebraska, including Glenwood, Malvern, Macedonia and Blair. They have also worked up a repertoire of twelve songs, which is indeed an achievement for any group.

Among their activities there has been a string quartet which was featured at the North Star consisting of Hazel Belt, viola, Jeanette Reeves, first violin, Cecilia Schultz, second violin and Helen Judd, 'cello. Annunciatat Garrotto was also a feature at one of the down-town theaters. The proceeds of this are to go to the Public School Music Department which the girls have always heartily supported.

Mrs. Gillard has taken competent charge of the school. She received her training at Syracuse University, the John Kraus College of Fine Arts. With her as director the Glee Club has prospered and will undoubtedly continue to do so.



ART CLUB

THE PAINT POT

P AINT POT is an organization composed of active members enrolled in the Arts departments and associate members interested in art.

The organization of this club took place November 5, 1925. During the past year we have had addresses from local artists, attended exhibits and had social meetings. On February 19, the club held a Studio Tea in the Art rooms, where the students work and the work of local artists was on exhibition. Sketching parties have been held this spring. The officers are, Mildred Neff, president; Alice Jetter, vice-president; Evelyn Hoon, secretary-treasurer; and Loraine McIlvaine, publicity agent.





SPANISH CLUB



THE SPANISH CLUB started off the school year with a very successful party, held at the "Shack." This party was attended by most of the Spanish students, some of who provided entertainment for the evening with a burlesque bull-fight. Other numbers were given, all of which were well received, especially "La Paloma" song by Miss Giangrasso.

The Amigos Pan-Americanos, a society of Spanish speaking people, and professors of the various schools, gave an opportunity for those who wished to improve their conversational Spanish, to do so. Since our own Professor of Spanish, George C. Wright, was vice-president of the organization the students felt that they had an immediate interest in the society, and attended quite regularly. The society meets every other Friday during the school year, and has created quite an interest among the students of Spanish throughout the whole city.

Los Sabios gave its annual spring party the last part of April, and again proved a very popular affair.

The club submitted, for Gala Day, a two act musical farce, produced and directed by Professor Wright. The play was a very fitting climax to a successful year of the club.



STUDENT COUNCIL



THE PERSONNEL of the Student Council for the year 1925-26 was as follows: Dean W. Gilbert James; F. Kenneth Gates, President; Perry A. Borcharding, Vice-President; Iren Mortenson and Ruth E. Simonson, Secretaries, respectively; Hilma Peterson; Mildred Andrews, Morgan Myers; Margaret Fischer; and Paul H. Jenkins.

The death of Perry Borcharding, our vice-president, friend, and co-worker, left a void in the ranks of the Council that could not be filled, so the Council and the Senior class decided to leave the office and appointment open, in memory of him, whom we all respected and admired.

The Student Council met and surmounted its various difficulties in a manner mutually satisfactory to both the Faculty and Student Body. We hope that through our activities and decisions reached, certain precedents will have been laid down which will eventually be of value to the University of Omaha and future Student Councils.

—H. P.

Y. M. C. A.



Fletcher Slater.....	President
Morgan Myers.....	Vice President
Reuben Krogh.....	Secretary-Treasurer
Ben Prather	Programs
Maurice McMasters	Socials
Morris Vest	Room
Homer Schleh.....	Publicity
Sherman Pinto	Employment
Carl Stromberg.....	Foreign Relations



Y. M. C. A.

THE "Y" BOOSTERS, under the leadership of Fletcher Slater, have finished a most successful and enjoyable year. Meetings were held in the new "Y" room in Jacobs Hall, and a fine program was made effective throughout the year by the good work of the officers.

Through direction of the "Y" men, and the girls of the Y. W. group, the mixer at the beginning of the year was a marked success. Various hikes were held, there were delegates sent to the state conference, the Christianity ballot was conducted by the "Y," speakers of note were brought before the men of the school, the most prominent of whom was Ben Cherrington, regional secretary of the College "Y" organizations; plans were well under way to send a delegation to the Estes Park conference, and the Boosters aided in having Omaha U. represented at the Princeton Conference. On top of these activities and several others, the Varsity Varieties, two nights of collegiate voodvil, minstrels and fun, complete the most successful year for the real fellowship organization of the campus.

Doctor Vartanian has been most active in his sponsorship this year, and it was with real judgment that the boys selected him as advisor for next year. The new officers, Ben Prather, President; Kenneth Strawn, Vice President, and Cecile Steele, Secretary, have a real job if they are to equal the accomplishments of the past year.



WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION



W. A. A. organized at the University of Omaha this year. Its activities include all girls' athletics of the school with the exception of the Charleston, which was executed by any W. A. A. members only as a side issue.

The main issues in life were basketball, skating, hiking, baseball, tennis, and track. The association sponsored a basketball team that won all its games but one, baseball "nines" that played and exterminated each other with considerable gusto and even some scientific accuracy, tennis tournaments that lost innumerable balls and produced several good cases of early sunburn, and hiking parties that, in the opinion of any tired member "afterwards," actually hiked. Swimming was not much developed during the year due to difficulties incipient and otherwise about a pool. Other sports were carried on with enthusiasm, with the fact that "this was the first year" painfully evident.

Culmination of the year came at the annual girls' athletic banquet, at which letters were awarded for winnings during the year, and plans discussed for next year.

The association was sponsored by Mrs. Crowder, gymnasium instructor who was also a member of the executive board. The other board members were Helen Searson, president; Hilma Peterson, vice-president; Mary Boyland, treasurer; Dorothy Riddle, secretary.



Y. W. C. A.



YOU ARE INVITED to perceive the most merry and worthwhile year that the Y. W. C. A. has ever had. It started off with a loud bang and it is ending with a roar full of pep and service. We have accomplished much in the short space of a year. Having had, with the cooperation of the Y. M. C. A., a very successful "Y" mixer at the beginning of the first semester we followed it by a lovely Chrysanthemum Tea. In March was the Girls' Stag Party, the only one ever introduced in the school. We hope that our example has encouraged several more.

Our chapel meetings have been very worthwhile. We have had excellent programs, discussions and speakers, bringing out a large number of interested students.

Officers: Hilma Peterson, President; Eva Erixon, Vice President; Ruth Betts, Secretary; Margaret Fischer, Treasurer; and Mrs. Vartanian, Faculty.



FRESHMAN DAY



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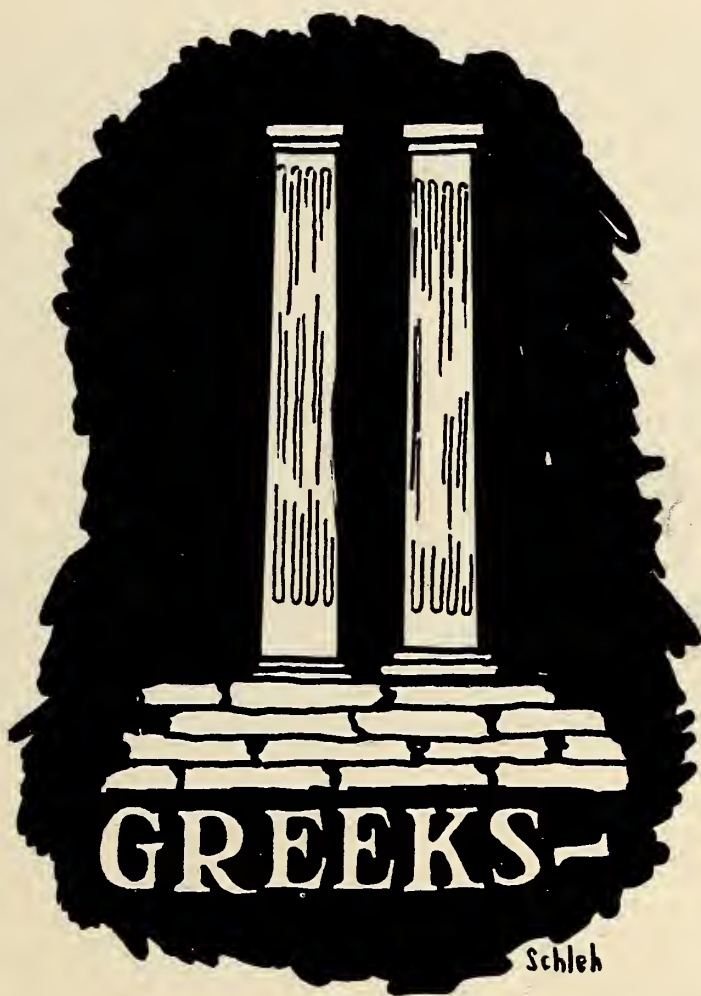
SPOTTSWOOD
SWEETZ



Margrave



Yea Bo!





PAN HELLENIC COUNCIL



THE PAN-HELLENIC Council is now a firmly established organization which functions upon Omaha's campus. The Council is young, for this year marks the close of the second year in which the Greeks of the University have been banded together for mutual protection and benefits, but it is improving constantly.

During the year difficulties were encountered but, with the spirit of cooperation demonstrated by the Council, these were surmounted and the power and prestige of the Pan-Hellenic effectually strengthened. Changes in rules and certain important regulations were inaugurated to better control and protect the various campus activities of the fraternities. Also the membership increased by one sorority when the Sigma Omicron Society applied for admission, and were received into membership of the Pan-Hellenic Council under the name Gamma Sigma Omicron.



The personnel of the Council for the year 1925-6 consisted of: Faculty representative; Dean W. Gilbert James; Professors Addy, Johnson, Guilfoil, and Sublette; Student representatives, Kenneth Gates, President, Theta Phi Delta; Harold W. Stine, vice president, Alpha Sigma Lambda; Betty Sowell, secretary and treasurer, Kappa Psi Delta; Reuben Krogh, Phi Sigma Phi; Thelma Marks, Sigma Chi Omicron; Katherine Parker, Phi Delta Psi; Mildred Neff, Pi Omega Pi; and Chloe Sergeant, Gamma Sigma Omicron.

We, as members of the Pan-Hellenic Council, hope that our efforts have, on the whole, been successful and that the Council may progress along, acting for the best interests of the University of Omaha, and forming a more complete sense of fellowship among the Greeks on the campus.

—F. Kenneth Gates.



Evelyn Hotaling



Ruth Betts



Agda Larson



Alice Jetter



Helen Kraymborg



Emma Jetter



Betty Sovell



Maxine Foshier



Gertrude Jones



KAPPA
PSI
DELTA



Helen Hoover



Mary Halmer



Carmen Longman



Ione Brown



Linn Sholes



Elaine Clary



Alice Rouse



Alice Ayer



Leola Jensen



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Helen Kreymborg

Helen Hoover

Maxine Foshier

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Faculty

Mrs. L. G. Johnson




Dorothy Kelley


Ada Roseland


Louise Rathsock


Ann M. Connell


Margaret Carmichael


Thelma Marks

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Helen Marks


Helen Wilson


Dorothy Peirce


Juna Gilbert


Lewellen Ewall


Doris Peterson


Edith Diemer


Eleanore Peirce


Alice Wixson


Helen Willis


Margaret Winkler





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Louise Rath sack

Ann McConnell

1927

Thelma Marks

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Margaret Carmichael

Dorothy Kelly

Alice Wixson

Margaret Winkler

June Gilbert

Doris Peterson

Helen Wilson

Edith Diemer

Mary Vance

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Helen Willis

Helen Marks

Dorothy Pierce

Ada Roseland

Helen Gray

Eleanore Pierce

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Lucille Carson



Thyra Anderson



Jeanette Reeves



Marjorie Stevens



Frankie Nelson

Phi Delta Psi

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Margaret Forney



Dorothy Anderson



Marialice Bromwell



Luree Combs



Twyla Holmes



Lorraine Millvane



Katherine Parker



Luella Belding



Lucille Reimers



Merle Themanson

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Dorothy Anderson

Lucille Carson

Margaret Forney

Lorraine McIlvaine

Katherine Parker

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Marialice Bromwell

Twila Holmes

Merla Themenson

Luree Combs

Pledges

Frankie Nelson, '27

Luella Belding, '29

Cleo Kelley '29



Olive Hogan
TREAS.



Evelyn Hoon
PRES.



Mildred Neff
V. PRES.



Helen Searson
SECY.



Betty Thornton

Pi Omega Pi

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Imelda Brueckert



Harriet Northcutt



Doris Yost



Marjorie Gran



Margaret Seidl



Ellen Ann Slader



Meryl Smith



Helen Olerich



Helen Bondesson



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Margaret Weymuller



Janice Kirkpatrick



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Helen Campbell

Louise Hillman

Inez Isaacs

F. Merriam Rau

Chloie Sergeant

Katherine Sullenger

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Hazel Belt

Eunice Lindleaf

Blanche McIntyre

Joy Smith

Ruth Smith

Florence Seward

Pledges

Ivah Stennett, '27

Dorothy Tennant, '29

Gwendolyn Irwin, '29



C.W. Goodsell



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R.T. Krogh



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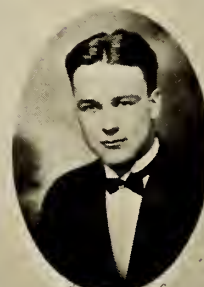
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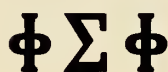


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Richard R. Blissard
Gene D. Caldwell
John I. Fleming
Clare W. Goodsell
Clifford H. Hansen
Arthur L. Kastman
Reuben T. Krogh

O. Dale Lloyd
Whitney L. Myers
Fred A. Nelson
Philip D. Price
Ernest L. Raven
Benjamin R. Shurtleff
Elwood G. Wilmoth

Pledges

Harry S. Gleason

Lawrence W. Lewis

Active Alumni

Lyle R. Anderson
Kenneth C. Baker
Paul W. Baker
Mark W. Besack
Ray Blake
Jack M. Bolzendahl
Julius Brown
Will O. Carmichael
William E. Clifton
Bernard B. Combs
Tom W. Cowan
John Crowley
Louis H. Crowl
Paul B. Davis
Frank Diedrich
Clarence T. Edee
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Thomas Farris, Jr.
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Harlan Haaker
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Edward V. Ranft

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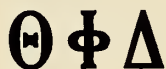
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 R. A. Vanderlippe	 W. Dunham	 J. S. Herzog	 P. H. Jenkins	 D. Martis
 C. Steele	 G. Irvine	 C. P. Corliss	 F. B. Schneider	 W. Bonhart



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Gerald D. Hogan

Joseph A. Houston
Fletcher D. Slater

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Louis R. Murdoch
F. Kenneth Gates
Homer W. Schleh

Lester Meek
Cecil Simmons
Walter E. Edmiston

1928

Sherman S. Pinto
Harvey E. Pinto
Benjamin D. Prather
Edgar C. Bleick

Morgan Myers
H. Warren Dunham
Windham Bonham
R. A. Vanderlippe

Damon Martis

1929

Fred B. Schneider
Robert T. Smith
George L. Irvine

John Herzog
P. Hamilton Jenkins
Gaylord Anderson

Pledges

Vincil V. Swift, '29

Gerald Krohn, '29

Cecil Steele, '29

Faculty Members

Dean W. Gilbert James

George Carr Wright

*Deceased.



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 J.H. Fryxell	 O.F. Johanson	 C.E. Alger	 C.R. Bennett	 G.A. Wood
 G. Astleford	 M.H. McMasters	 G.W. Johnson	 M.H. Chapman	 W.F. Bowers



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J. Harry Fryxell
John E. Hale
Paul L. Hoffman
Oliver F. Johansen
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Maurice McMasters
Charles Madsen
Paul C. Madsen
Glenn O. Malm
Harold N. Margrave
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Gustave N. Nilsson
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Maurice D. Vest
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Jessen E. Wood





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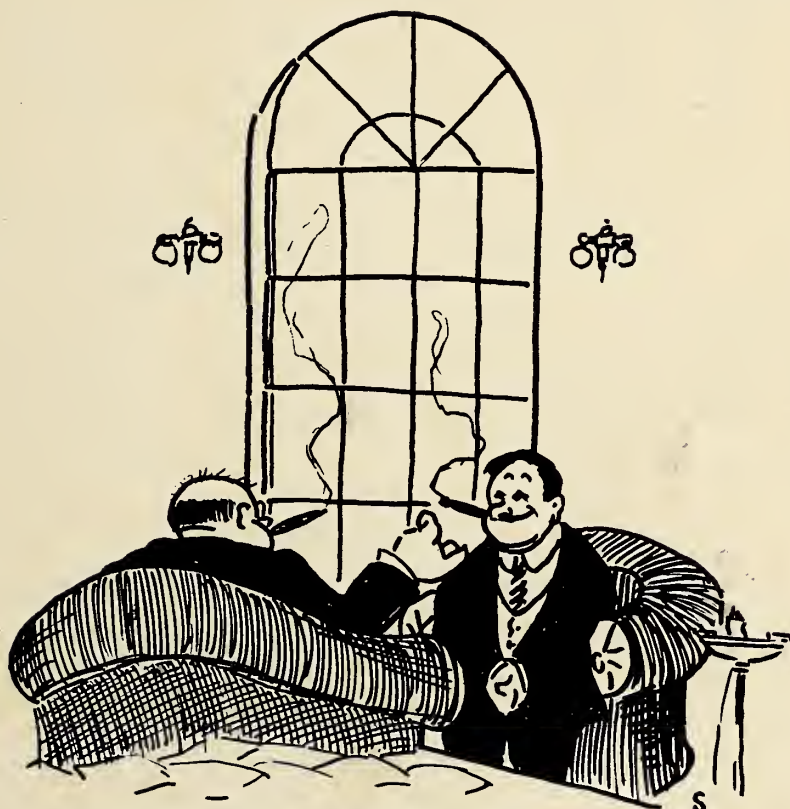
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Judge Dean Troup

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MEMORIES





CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER

14-17 Registration.

- 21 School opens with largest assembly for a long time; classes crowded.
Freshman election.
- 22 Phi Sigs Orpheum party.
Sig Chi "Sweetheart Tea" at Dorothy Brooks.
"Kappa Karavan" party at Kappa Kottage, north of Florence.
Alpha Sig Smoker. Where (?)
Theta House party at Pinto's.
- 24 Formal Convocation and Opening Address.
Kappa "Black and White Tea" at Jetter Home.
Rush parties, etc.
- 25 Y. M. and Y. W. Mixer. Students forget dignity and indulge in kindergarten cut-ups. Even Doctor Vartanian.
Phi Sig Smoker.
- 26 Kappa Formal Dinner for rushees.
Sig Chi Formal Dinner for rushees.
Alpha Sig Theater party. Reserved entire Baldheaded row.

OCTOBER

- 2 Phi Sig party at Reuben Krogh's.
Phi Delt formal pledge party at home of Lillian Holloway.
- 16 Omaha breaks Football Jinx of two years by beating Doane, 6-0.
(Bungy Gordon looked to Doane like Red Grange did to Mich.)
Phi Sig party at Prairie Park Hall.
- 22 Senator R. B. Howell speaks at Chapel.
Art Club organized.
Phi Delts awarded Pan-Hellenic scholarship cup.
- 23 Kappa pledge party at the "shack."
Ouch! The football squad, outweighed several pounds to the man,
was only beat by Missouri State Normal, 33-0.
- 28 W. D. Clark chapel speaker.
- 29 Pi O Halloween party.
- 30 H. A. Dunlap chapel speaker.
Well, they won! By beating Nebraska Central college, 25-3, they
are at the top of the conference standing.

NOVEMBER

- 2 Gamma Sigs broadcast over KOIL.
- 4 Dramatic club party at the "shack."
- 6 Y. M. C. A. boys speak on the world court.
- 6 Yep, the Phi Sig pledges did it. Big party for the actives and alumnae. Must of been good for Fritz Nelson drove all the way from Lincoln to be there.
- 11 Dr. Schwarz delivered the Armistice day talk at chapel.
- 12 U. of O. Student Council held a meeting for election of officers.



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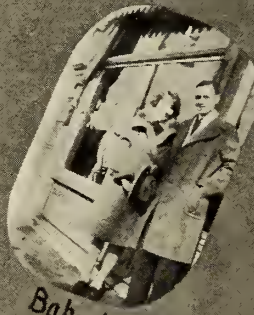
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Choo Choo



Two of a kind



Baby!



Going Up



- 13 Whoa! Cardinals journey up to Sioux City, out of Conference boundaries and get beat, 35-6.
- 14 The Phi Delt tea dance at the Fontenelle.
Sig Chi pledges entertained the natives with a bridge party at the home of Helen Willis.
- 18 Rev. Ralph Bailey of the Unitarian church spoke at chapel on the affirmative side of the World Court plan.
- 20 Election of the Mystic Thirteen.
Phi Delt pledge party at the Burgess home.
- 24 Spanish Club party at the "shack."
Sig Chi Bridge party at the Brandeis Grill Room.
- 25 Men's Glee Club opening concert at Jacobs Hall.
M. E. Northwall, rare book dealer, gave an interesting talk.
Thetas go in debt and rent a Frat House.
- 27 Sophomores staged a dance a Hanscom Park. "Nig" Richardson's orchestra jazzed things up.
- 29 Football team closed a very successful season by tying Grand Island. Thanksgiving vacation.

DECEMBER

- 1 Omaha Uni Girls vote against smoking at Y. W. C. A. chapel.
- 2 Grade school music students gave a musicale at Jacobs Hall in the evening.
- 3 A very interesting program at the North Presbyterian church by the University Glee Club.
- 4 Sig Chi Alumni dance at the Madrid.
L. W. Taylor, national student secretary, spoke at the chapel.
- 5 Alpha Sig Radio party at the "shack."
- 7 Gamma Sig "Bunco" party at the home of Merriam Rau.
David Playfair, chapel speaker.
- 9 Home Economic girls entertained members of the Student Council at luncheon.
- 10 Program by the O. U. students given at the Concord Club during the noon luncheon.
Men's Glee Club, broadcast from KOIL.
- 11 "The Sawdust Queen."
- 12 The Sociology class had to lay in jail a day—just visiting.
- 14 Betty Sowell, new assistant librarian.
Dr. Martin of Pittsburg gave interesting talk on Blue Laws.
Alpha Sig Annual Founder's Day Banquet at the Elks Club.
- 15 Mrs. Dunaway spoke at Y. W. Chapel.
- 18 Y. W. Tea at the home of Mrs. Daniel Jenkins.
Hurray! Christmas Vacation.
Theta Christmas party at Cooper's.
- 19 Phi Delt party at the Blackstone. Wonder what made the punch taste so good.
- 21 Kappa Christmas party at the Fontenelle.
- 22 Gamma Sig's breeze into society by staging their Christmas party at the Madrid.



- 23 Pi O party at the Elks.
25 Sig Chi party at the Blackstone.
Yep, the Virginia is sure doing a thriving business these days.

JANUARY

- 4 Monday. School opens again. Ho, hum!
Basketball team displays its wares by flooring Fort Omaha, 82-3.
6 Team wins its first conference game by defeating Dana College, 32-21.
8 Mr. David Porter, an international worker among students and officially connected with the Y. M. C. A., spoke at chapel.
Miss Marlowe Addy was elected new Freshman class sponsor, due to the resignation of Miss Lucille Kendall who has been transferred to the downtown school.
Phi Sig party at the Blackstone. Everybody in condition after a week's rest from the Christmas whirl.
12 Prof. Guilfoil fell for the girls and so gave 'em a little talk at their Y. W. chapel.
14 The German Club gave a successful banquet at the Bethany Presbyterian church.
15 Board of Control elects Cliff Hansen business manager of the Annual.
16 Pi O monthly dinner at the Athletic Club.
Omaha U. still retains first place in the conference standings by winning from Nebraska Central, 28-11.
Ponies defeat the Concrete Stone's, 10-4, in the prelims.
18 Russ Mattson speaks at the chapel.
Probation week starts. Plenty of flying paddles and otherwise.
19 Girls' basketball team wins over Metro C. D. A., 13-10.
Kappa pledges caught trying to pull an Orpheum party Probation Week. Walk from Carter Lake.
Men's Glee Club give concert at First Christian church at Council Bluffs.
22 Alpha Sig dance at Cooper's. Sig Chi pledges put one over on the actives and staged it.
23 Sig Chi actives give a tea dance for their pledges at Fontenelle. This was a tough night for the Cardinals. They played a bang-up game but lost after an extra period to Kearney, 29-24.
25 Dr. Ralph Owen of Chicago spoke on "Go Out and Hang Yourself."
26 Sig Chi pledges entertained the actives at an Orpheum party.
27 Cards journeyed to Fremont and trimmed the Midlanders, 23-8.
29 Second semester registration.
Exams finished. (Also some students!)
30 Several days of torture for pledges.

FEBRUARY

- 1 Second semester classes begin.
3 Convocation of the new semester. Dr. Vartanian speaks.



- 4 Kappa entertained the rushees to a bridge dinner at the Adelphia.
 5 Phi Delt Sweetheart Luncheon at Shanghai.
 5 Omaha affirmative debate team scores victory over Peru here,
 while negative team loses to Peru there.
 Freshman class ran true to form giving another successful
 (?) party.
 6 Gamma Sigs Rose Luncheon at Fontenelle.
 Sig Chi bridge party for rushees at Peg Winkler's.
 Basketball quintet got "hot" again and overwhelmed the Grand
 Islanders, 37-10.
 Pi O Dance at Brandeis restaurant.
 10 In Memoriam of Perry Borcharding, who died on this day.
 Omaha beat Midland to the tune of 41-27.
 12 Lincoln's Birthday observed at chapel.
 Perry Borcharding's funeral was held at Methodist church. Large
 number of students attended.
 Omaha's affirmative debate squad defeated by Cotner, 2-1.
 13 Basketball team lost a fast and clean game at Wayne, 25-20.
 15 Sandor Harmati, director of the Omaha Symphony Orchestra, gave
 an interesting talk at chapel.
 Minstrel Show tryouts started.
 16 Music department gives complimentary program for Omaha Col-
 lege Club.
 18 Big happenings at Blair! Dana suffers first home defeat in four
 years. Cards win by 48-18 score. (The hay was swept out of the
 Gym so the game could proceed.)
 19 Paint Pot held a Fine-Exhibit Tea.
 The debate squad broke even with Midland negative winning here,
 while affirmative lost there.
 Dean James and four "whizes" of the Dramatic Club broadcasted
 "On the Brink of Silence" over WOAW.
 Men's Glee Club give concert at Elk's Club.
 23 Y. M. initiate new club room.
 Cards defeat Wesleyan Five there 21-20.
 24 Co-eds start "smock craze."
 Jim Doty elected Chairman of Gala Day Committee.
 26 U. of O. Debaters won two unanimous decisions from Doane.
 27 Y. W. party in the Gym.

MARCH

- 1 Dr. Lamp of Korea chapel speaker
 2 Miss Mary Louise Guy, director of thee Omaha Campfires, Y. W.
 speaker.
 Cards overwhelm Grand Island 54-24.
 3 Uni. Orchestra bunch got the glad news that they were to receive
 credit for their labors.
 Tough! They lost to Kearney 27-24 after leading at the half. End
 of basketball season.
 4 The debaters won both from Kearney in a dual meet.

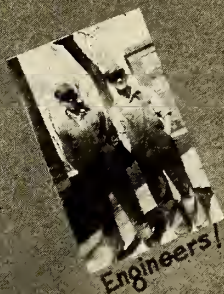




- 5 Phi Sig dance at Hanscom Park. A real time!
- 13 The Junior Prom made the social hit of the year entertaining the entire school.
- 15 Prof. Bernstein spoke at convocation.
Annual Staff launches its campaign for annual "buyers."
Freshman Class Day was "officially" recognized by the faculty
- 17 "Ugh" Adams says, "No track team this year."
- 19 Dr. Denise of the Omaha Theological Seminary spoke to the students.
The "Phi Sigs" jerked another one of their famous parties at Hanscom Park.
- 23 Y. M. election (Prather elected President).
- 24 The Dramatic "bunch" gets romantic again and frolics it out down at The Shack.
Maybe we haven't any Benny Friedman but we beat Michigan anyway—in debate style—not the pigskin game.
- 26 The Thetas gave a nice Spring Hop. The Phi Sig chapter turned out in full force!
- 29 Nothing like advertising our school. Leola Jensen leaves with the U. of O. spirit for Denmark.

APRIL

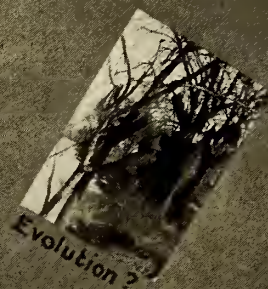
- 6 Homer Schleh was elected president of the Pan-Hellenic.
- 7 Men's Glee Club gave a good concert at Eagles Hall, South Omaha, for the benefit of the Moser Memorial church where our Dr. Schwartz is pastor.
- 8 Using the English style procedure our debate team won over Park College, Parkville, Mo.
- 9-10 The "Varsity Varieties" was a great success.
- 11 The University Orchestra as well as the Men's Quartet let the world know of their presence by broadcasting over WOAW.
- 12 We all "Hounded" and "Hared" it today, finally ending up at the Dumb Institute where we had a "dog of a good time."
- 13 In the annual election of the Y. W. C. A. Margaret Fisher was chosen president.
- 14 The Paint Pot Club had a Pot Luck dinner at the home of the Laverty twins.
- 19 In the election of the W. A. A. officers Mary Boyland was elected president.
- 21 The Y. W. members proved that they are used to walking home when they hiked to Florence and back.
- 22 Must be an attraction around Florence for the Alpha Sigs heard the "Call of the Wild" and sojourned there also.
- 23 Even the rain can't stop a Sneak Day as was evidenced by the gang who decided to be "soaked" by nature rather than by the pros who we "ducked" on this famous day and went to Bellevue.
The Men's Glee Club ran over to Fremont where they terrorized the town with their terrible appetites. After dinner they rendered a perfect concert to a good crowd at the High School.



Engineers!



Felix + Jerry



Evolution?



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Robinson Crusoe



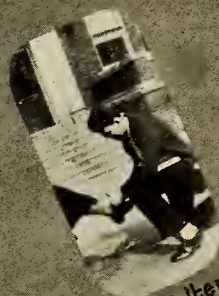
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1000 lbs. of Harmony



Allay Oop!



Sir Walter



They Satisfy



Fritz's Family



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That Spring Frolic at the Lighthouse was all that Norton, Parker, and Richardson had "cracked" it up to be. The boys got big hearted and stretched the dance an hour for the benefit of the late arriving Glee Club singers.

- 24 The Phi Sigs also like hikes but they believe in using their "buggies." Gene had a good time helping Krogh fix copious quantities of blowouts!
- 26 The Spanish Club gave a very enjoyable party which wasn't so dumb even if it was at the Dumb Institute. Prof Wright was the chaperon!
- 28 Sure good to see Dr. Jenkins back fully recovered from his recent operation.
- 30 The music department started a drive for a fund of \$1000. We can't all be "doc's" this time so just a few of the bunch try their stuff at mastering M. D. nerve on this Pre-Medic Day at the University of Nebraska.

MAY

- 4 Tennis Tournament is progressing nicely.
- 5 Popularity contests held. May queen and attendants elected.
- 7 Pan-Hellenic dance at Carter Lake.
- 9 Krogh and his wreck pulls the unexpected. Returned to school with no flat tires.
- 13 Coach Adams announces Slater and Lamb will be Omaha's sole entries in the State College track meet.
- Russ Mattson wins oratorical contest.
- Alpha Sig annual banquet and election of officers.
- 14 Phi Delt spring dance at Peony Park. Nice time as usual.
- Weekly Gateway election.
- 17 Probation week begins. Torture committees extend "gleeful greetings" to pledges.
- The Dramatic Club presents "The Passing of the Third Floor Back."
- 18 They present it again. Full house both nights.
- 19 W. A. A. Banquet.
- 21 Gala Day. Crowning of May Queen and Pageant at Kountze Park.
- Editor's birthday.
- 22 Alpha Sigs sponsor a "hot" truck party.
- 28 Phi Sig annual banquet at the Athletic club. Commemorating sixteenth year of existence.
- Theta dinner-dance at Lakoma. Wonder if they ate or danced most. (Or what have you?)

JUNE

- 1 Faculty reception for seniors.
- 3 Commencement exercises.
- 4 Alumni Banquet.
- Kappa spring dance at Field club.
- 11 Sig Chi spring dance at Field club.



AMONG THE GREEKS

The Phi Sigs are so sure they're world-beaters, they never wait for a bid to a party, but crash everything because they realize that if they didn't get bids it's merely an oversight. They're so conceited one can't insult them, because they don't care a dirty word for anyone's opinion.

They wear collegiate clothes and drive collegiate cars. (N. B.—A college car is a discrep it Ford painted one of the primary colors and without fenders, top, or an excuse for cluttering up traffic). They dance collegiate—in fact, they think the song was probably written about them.

They date Kappas and Sig Chis mostly—when they aren't sneaking out with usherettes or dancers from the Rex. O! these boys are Ritzy! They did accidentally pledge a few democratic boys this fall, but we think by next year they'll be conceited and entirely Phi-Siged.

The Phi-Sigs believe one comes to college for an education but they don't expect to get it from books. But we're sure when a Phi Sig graduates from college:

1. He'll know all the latest dance steps.
2. He'll be expert at poker, Black Jack and Bridge.
4. He'll know the latest College Humor and other stories.
5. He'll know how to throw a line without effort.
6. He'll be an expert necker, knowing fundamentals and variations.
7. He'll know he's good.

The Phi Sigs have two societies within theirs. One is the famed "Inner Circle" which plays poker scientifically, blood-thirstily, and all night. The other is the "Three Musketeers" made up of Conceit, the Oopscooper and Hanse. This inner-organization has no purpose but talking over dates, learning to tango, and hanging pins.

The Phi Sigs are like the Kappas—they let the rest of the world go by while they stand and sing "Hurra for me!"

Once upon a time there was a fraternity that was different from any ever seen before. The boys were always studying, tho in times of mental relaxation they read "Little Women" with the love scenes expurgated. They had no cars because they needed none—they didn't date. One of the foremost members, at that time, whose foremost name was Harold, incidentally, was interviewed on dancing. The blood poured into his pure young cheek, and he said modestly that he did not approve of "public love-making to music." There used to be much conjecture as to what the boys did at fraternity meeting, because any one of them would faint at the sight of a card. One member refused to add a grasshopper to his biology collection because he had heard that the filthy insects "Spit Tobacco." The fraternity should have worn W. C. T. U. pins altho the only thing that kept people from remembering they were a fraternity was their Alpha Sigma pins.

We wonder if those bygone Alpha Sigs believe in evolution.



They must now—after seeing some of the members. (The loud sweaters and ties of one of the present members are enough evidence alone.) No one knows exactly how the Serpent got into this Paradise, but everyone has a sneaking suspicion he got in about 3 years ago, is always on committees and was finally elected president of his class. The Phi Sigs boast of what poker sharks they are, but this Alpha Sig can play circles around any of them in a poker game. Not only that but he has influenced some of his fraternity brothers so that there are at least six of them who know a spade from a club.

At the Pan-Hellenic dance last spring, they called for a special Alpha Sig dance and there must have been a dozen of these Fallen Ones responded, lead by the afore-said Serpent in Paradise, who has been classed by no less authorities than the Kappas and Sig Chis as "the smoothest dancer in school." The other boys aren't so technically perfect but they have a lot of fun.

The Pan-Hellenic scholarship rating placed these boys lower than several sororities which is unheard of for Alpha Sigma Lambda—they used to rate as the "digs" of the school. But it does show they are getting a practical fraternity spirit. These boys meet on Monday night and come early so they can get in by 11 o'clock, and there are a lot of girls who would be interested to know that there are more cars parked in front of an Alpha Sig meeting than that of any other fraternity.

THETA PHI DELTA

Every man on the campus who isn't a Phi Sig or an Alpha Sig is a Theta. They have to take in every one they can possibly pledge, in order to pay the rent on their house. You see they really HAD a frat house where they ate bean soup and talked about the other fraternities (to make themselves feel better) and about their dates, and their political moves. They pride themselves on their deviltry and do everything but kill their pledges during probation week. They make one fellow yell "Cuckoo" from the roof of the house every noon. The Phi Sigs say he doesn't need to yell—everyone knows he's cuckoo or he wouldn't have gone Theta—but then who are the Phi Sigs?

For many years it was a boast of the Thetas that none of their men ever hung their pins. There may have been a good reason for that, it takes more than a willing spirit to hang a pin. But something happened. Now three of the tallest members have sunk their pins and are trying hard to conceal their elation. We have been hanging around breathless waiting to see if the man with the forty dollar pin would fasten it to a little dark-haired-near-Sig-Chi, but so far she's held off or he's shy (that's a silly guess).

This fraternity, either with their great numbers, or with their powers as speech makers, have managed to hold down some important offices this year. Far from least is that of Pan-Hellenic president and they've had it two years in succession. The former president, who goes by the name of "Grandma" because of his—



we'll say conservatism — proved himself a master-diplomat in quieting irate members of rival sororities who pulled hair about pledges and spiking and what have you.

Two notable things have happened this year in the fraternity. The first, Louie Murdock, he of the Packard car and Inferiority Complex, has a girl and has been seen out with her. Secondly, Duke Slater has learned to dance. That isn't all Duke did. You know for years he has rated as an athlete inversely as he rated as a lady's man. But he, the shyest of all, sunk his pin—we started to tell you before. Well, when we saw the little Sig Chi sporting that Theta Phi Delta on her chest, we all wondered how he ever got up nerve enough to kiss her. However a Phi Sig discovered (the Phi Sigs know everything—ask them) that Duke just took off his pin, handed it to the lucky lady, and cordially shook hands! We're afraid Fletcher hasn't read the right books.

Oh, the Theta's are all right—and when they all get as collegiate as Gaylord Anderson (isn't he just DARLING with that sweet little pipe?) they'll have everyone running to equal them.

KAPPAS

The Kappa's trump card is being "high hat." They are as conceited as a sorority ever gets, seldom speaking to anyone outside their own clique for fear the alleged "rabble" will find out they have nothing to be "high hat" about.

The Kappas come to school to get culture and they study hard

to get it. In fact, books come first always—after dancing, bridge, and dates.

As soon as a girl pledges Kappa she is given a list of rules to follow which will make her a true Kappa. Here are a few copied from the "Pledge Requirements":

1. Be a type—you must be individual.
2. Cultivate a good line. It is considered bad form ever to mean anything you say.
3. Own a fur coat. We must be able to distinguish our members a distance.
4. Don't neck. You're only a Freshman and your technique isn't good enough yet.
5. Never chew gum. It's plebian.
6. Never wear satin shoes to school. This is considered a high misdemeanor and if you are guilty you must expect to be cut by your sorority sisters.

And a dozen other rules calculated to make them grow up Truer and Nobler women.

The Kappas had one of their members go abroad to school this year—and for fear someone won't know it they have "Loly" send letters from Halifax, Copenhagen, or London to school, so everyone can see them. You just know the Kappas are rich, they give so many dances! And the Inter-Sorority tea—it was their turn this year but the dear girls were just so busy with their dates they forgot to give it!

No one needs ever to waste any sympathy on the Kappas, because regardless of what anyone else thinks of them they'll always think they're GOOD.



SIGMA CHI

The Sig Chi's are perfect ladies and they're always worrying for fear someone won't find out about it. They cultivate their voices and high brow the masses except at election time, and then they are democracy itself. It wouldn't take much to make them adopt an Eastern accent, and they lay claim to being conservative. They live on chocolate eclairs and bridge, and speak of the arts—in class. On dates—and they date chiefly at Medic school—they prove that practice makes perfect. We said they dated Medics a lot—we except their Freshmen who have self-sacrificingly devoted the year to teaching some of the Phi Sig Freshmen how much they don't know.

The Sig Chis have a keen alumna and they do most of the rushing. And if there is anyone at school who knows the correct form for teas and bridges, it is they. Every once in a while, one of them gets her name or picture in the paper, and my, she just hates the horrid old publicity!

The Sig Chis are the only ones who have ever imported orchestras—some of the alumna married well.

The Sig Chis have corralled a flock of pins this year—mostly Theta. Then one or two of the alumna got married so it seems the girls are keeping up to form. And of course, if one of their members mysteriously quits school for a while, the rest of the Greeks may thank her for providing them with something to talk about at bridge parties.

PI OMEGA PI

The Pi Omega Pi Sorority will

probably never get over rubbing it in because they organized about a month before the Phi Deltas. This, in part, explains their love for each other.

When the Pi O's started, they started modestly, and chose their girls for brains, and sneered at the frivolity of the other sororities. They may not have know how to finesse a queen in bridge, but they'll run lots less chance of dyspeptic husbands than some of the other sororities.

They are ambitious and give parties with the most bizarre names. In fact, they have several members inclined to be Bohemian probably from too much dabbling in art. They never invite the uninitiated to their mystic rites, but stories have leaked out of gypsy wanderings, over hills with bandanas filled with sandwiches, and of the maidens sitting in circles, eating with chop-sticks from wooden bowls.

It is said the three topics of conversation at "cat parties" are: operations, auto accidents I have been in, and dieting. The Pi O's are right there on the a la mode conversation. They know a particular lot about the latter subject. It's said one of their girls has dieted so much, she's too weak to come to school half the time. But the sisters cheer her on with the cry, "All for the good of the cause!" and one must be elegant, mustn't one?

We're sure the Pi O's will never fall by the wayside so long as they continue to get their ideas from Greenwich Village stories.

GAMMA SIGS

The Gamma Sigma Omicron is the newest sorority on the campus



and is made up of serious minded girls who have their minds on the future and husbands. They all take Domestic Science because someone said the way to a man's heart was through his stomach. It's a good thing there is that way because the rest of the routes would be pretty stiff pulling for them. These girls are nice girls and probably haven't had a chance to be otherwise. There isn't a one of them that is conceited because they haven't been sorority girls long enough to know that is an absolute requisite. They are all good-tempered pleasant girls who never think of being temperamental (again because they haven't been Greeks long enough) and it is really quite refreshing. They are all very proud of their pins and carve "Gamma Sigma Omicron" all over their notebooks.

The Gammas were thought by the other sororities to be awfully nice girls, my dear, but just a bit Mid-Victorian, don't you know, but that was before they pledged a certain little vivacious brunette. There is nothing dead about her and the whole school found it out before she'd been here long. If anyone says anything about all that goes on around the Gateway office, near which she lockers, just ask 'em if they manage to hold a man as long as she has and kept him as ardent as the Lovers of Ceopatra. In fact, Gamma Sig did a clever thing in pledging her, because if a sorority can't get some of its members talked about, it simply doesn't rate, that's all.

PHI DELTS

Every time we see a Phi Delt we think of what the A. T. O.'s sing: "We're a happy-go-lucky crew." And the Phi Delts certainly are. The Phi Delts aren't such an old

sorority but they've gathered in a bunch of awfully likeable girls. There isn't a real flat in the whole organization, altho on the other hand there is no one so unusually keen that she makes the other sororities jealous. The outstanding characteristics of the Phi Delts has always been geniality. We didn't know they had any fighting blood until they went to the mat with the Sig Chi's and had a deadly fray over some twins.

Up till this year they were simple, unaffected girls trying to realize they were sorority girls. But now—why's there's not a worse bunch of dirt-diggers in the school and there's always a bunch of them off in a corner telling what they heard someone had repeated about what someone else had told. Not that they're catty—but each has her own idea of fun.

The Phi Delts ahve been pretty boastful about winning the Pan-Hellenic scholarship cup this year. Of course it is nice to be a smart girl, but there might be something to what the other sororities said, "If you don't date much, you have lots of time to study." However, the other Greeks wouldn't have been a bit mad had they got the cup.

The Phi Delts haven't a big alumnae, but they started with a good-looking one, which is more than the Kappas can say. The Phi Delts haven't as yet adopted an affected tone; they wouldn't know it if they had a Complex, and they don't worry any about their inhibitions; they're pretty scarce when someone wants a fourth hand at bridge—but they have about four of the best dancers in school. It may be irrelevant, but they say the best dancers are always the best neckers.

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HUMOR

CATS

There are lots of different kinds of cats. Some have fur and long tails and others have awful dispositions and long tongues.

Some of the very worst kind of cats are those that think they are the only pussy in the push, and always feature themselves with nice big blue prize ribbons on their necks, when really they are only the backyard or alley variety, and lucky if they have a shoestring to hang themselves on.

Lots of people are cute and kittenish when they are little and as they grow older they get kittenisher and kittenisher until they are finally full grown cats. Their hair stands on end every time they hear the name of someone they don't especially like. They grab at gossip like any respectable cat would at a mouse, and then sit and purr contentedly whenever they succeed in passing the good word around. When these kind of cats try to pull some of their wild stuff, they need a nice healthy bull dog to chase 'em up a tree.

In some cases the females of the species are more deadly than the male, but when it comes to cats, the Thomas cats are just as bad as the pussies. There are lots of male cats who instead of standing up for nice kittens like a real gentleman cat would, they stand around while some alley cat spits and snarls about some poor kittie's reputation. Sometimes they put in a good word but more often they don't, but just stand there with a complacent smile on their whiskers and listen.

Another kind of cat is the kind

that says, "Well, if I can't be the boss Puss in Boots, I won't be any." That kind of a mistake should go out and hang himself with his blue prize ribbon, or borrow a shoe string.

HIGHBROW

I AM the intelligentsia. I feel it my solemn duty to razz and find fault with everybody and everything that has the least bit of prominence in the public eye. I pick out the most unique and wierd fads I can think of and hold them up as the acme of self expression. Anyone who thinks as I, is a mere parrot and copy-cat. I am the only one who has any original ideas or views. All others are imitations. I don't understand half the stuff I hold up as perfect but that's all right. I don't have to explain it to anyone. If they can't see it themselves that proves their low mentality—at least that's what I tell them. I could never think of doing anything constructive or worthwhile, I must knock and ridicule the labors of those who are better than me—I'm the highbrow.

Elwood: (coaxing) "If I kiss you this once no one will be a bit the wiser."

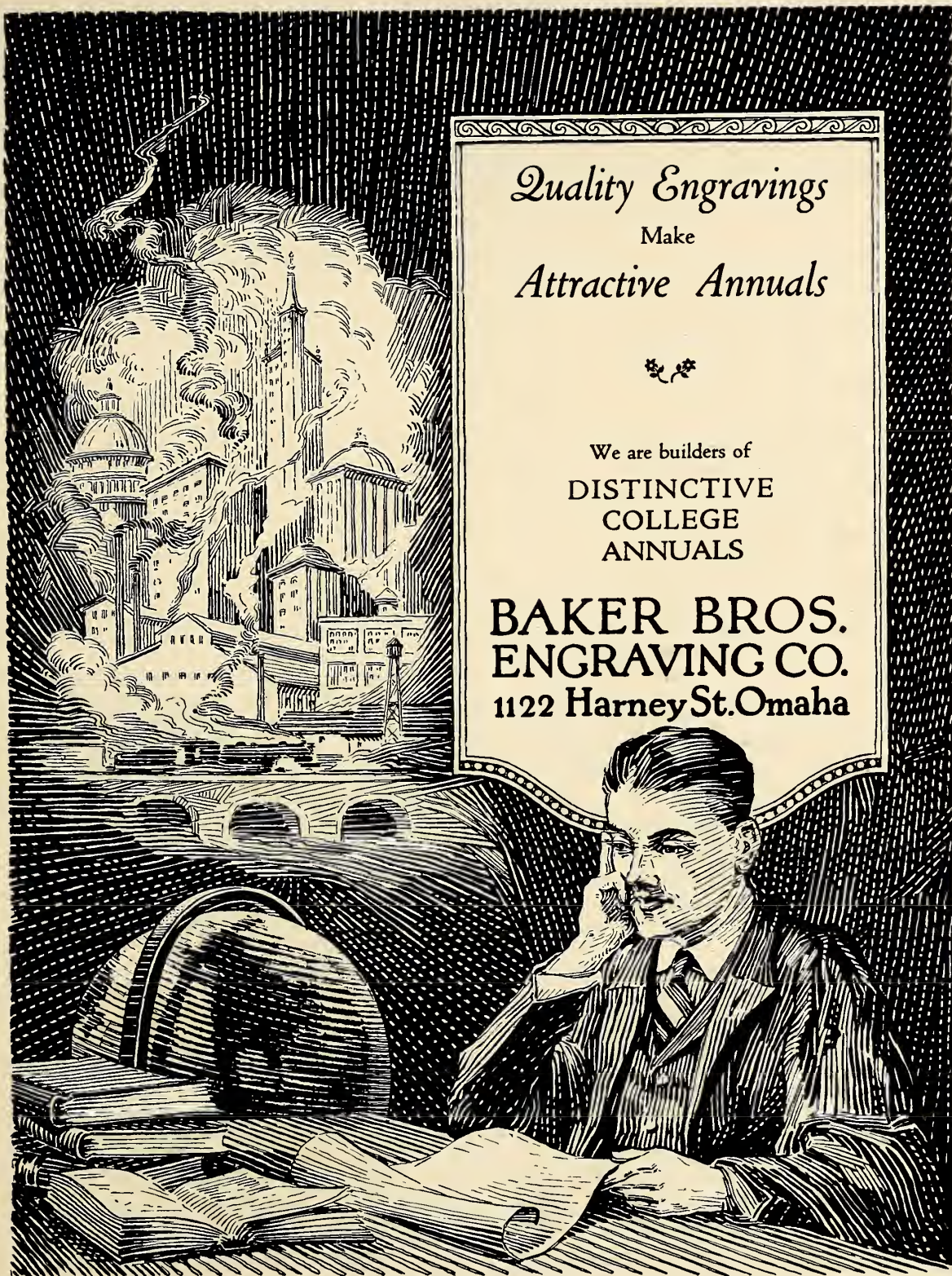
Elaine: "Oh, yes, there will."

Elwood: "But who?"

Elaine: "You, next time."

Dunham: "But your sign says—
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Barber: "Yes, I know, but you haven't got first class hair."



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5. If Ruth Fraser and Bill get tired of life they can always go on the Orpheum.
6. Speaking of loves, we mustn't forget Caldwell's devotion to Gene.
7. Louise and the Boy with the Cadillac.
8. Homer won't always be welcome at Betty's if he calls her "Lizzie."
9. The long and the short of it—Helen Marks and Fred Schneider.
10. We heard Lester Meek kissed a girl in school once. Wonder if her name was "Cecilia."
11. Peggy Winkler was expected to dance through life with Ernie Raven, but it looks like someone has stumbled.
12. We sincerely hope Fletcher hung his pin on the right Twin because if he didn't, Ben's engaged to Fletcher's girl.

Peg: "The cops in this town have a rotten sense of humor."

Ernie: "What makes you think so?"

Peg: "See all those 'No Parking' signs on Farnam street?"

Ernie: "Yeh, what of it?"

Winkler: "I'm asking you, what self-respecting couple would want to park on Farnam street?"

Galbraith: "I'm going to stag the party tonite."

Emmie: "What's the idea?"

Galbraith: "Got no doe."

Choo Choo: "Ouch, POP, that hurts."

"Professor, what in the world is the matter?"

"I just got out of the hospital. Was operated on for appendicitis."

"What's that got to do with the lump on your head?"

"It's got a lot to do, they run out of ether."

1st Sig Chi: "What do you think of Helen?"

2nd Sig Chi: "Er—she's a nice girl."

1st Sig Chi: "No, but cat to cat, what do you think of her?"

"Is your girl nice, Walt?"

"You bet she is."

"Sorority girl?"

"Nope, that's why she is nice."

Cliff: "I'm taking my cow to the bank."

Clare: "What for?"

Hansen: "To have her milk certified."

Cramer: "Why did you call her 'Dear'?"

Phil: "Well, she is rather expensive."

Co-ed: "Why do you boys call girls 'weenies'?"

Frosh: "Because they are delicious when they are hot."

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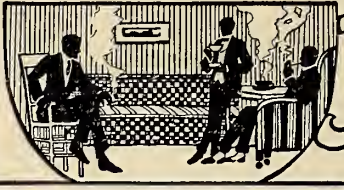
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Jim Doty: "Ain't that hot!"

Claire Goodsell: "Oh, bebbah!"

Cliff Hansen: "Got any on you?"

Maxine Foshier: "O goody."

Prof. Porter: "Uh—see."

Prof. Sullenger: "We'll look out the window till you get through talking."

Edith Deimer: "My word!"

Ann McConnell: "Isn't she Mid-Vic?"

Gertrude Jones: "I wouldn't think of it."

Mary Boyland: "No!"

Fritz Nelson: "Hurry and get it written."

Alice Jetter: "I think so, too."

Gene Caldwell: "I'm good!"

Maurice Mac M.: "Hot Dawg!"

Mrs. McRoberts: "Thank you, please."

Mr. Shirley: "I don't intend to be a slave."

Lolly Jensen: "Huzza!"

Helen Osterholm: "One mustn't be unmaidenly."

Mr. Wright: "Cheerio."

Marialice Bromwell: "That's great."

R. Krogh: "Keep it clean!"

BRAVO

"Just start something. I dare you to," shouted the big bully.

"You're darn right I will," replied Caldwell in a heated rage, whereupon he walked over to his dilapidated Ford roadster, cranked it, climbed in, and leisurely drove off.

Maid: "Don't you dare kiss me."

Officer: "I'll arrest you for resisting an officer."

I'm collegiate,

Yes, I are;

That's my babee

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AFTERWORD

This marks the last page of the year book of 1926. It is our hope that we have presented to you a review of the past year in a most satisfactory way. May you always keep this book and in years to come look back with pleasure upon memories which this book revives. It has been an honest effort on the part of all to do justice to every individual and organization herein represented. We trust we have offended no one, but rather praised everyone. May your succeeding years in college and in life be ever the happiest.

—Annual Staff.



